

Everett Crushes Malden, 39 to 6

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FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

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CENTS

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PRICE 3 CENTS

HARVARD TOPS BROWN, 14-7

STORY ON BACK PAGE

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Providence					
BROWN	7	0	0	0	7
HARVARD	0	0	7	7	14
At Worcester					
TEMPLE	0	7	0	7	14
HOLY CROSS	0	0	6	0	6
At Baltimore					
NAVY	13	7	0	16	36
WISCONSIN	0	7	0	0	7
At Syracuse					
COLGATE	0	7	0	0	7
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	6	6
At Malden					
EVERETT	13	13	6	7	39
MALDEN	0	0	0	6	6



Malden-Everett--Malden back hits ground after sweeping Everett end for a gain of 20 yards in today's game between the two old rivals at Pearl St. Stadium, Malden.
SNP by Edna Morgan

Temple Upsets Holy Cross by 14-6

Japs Plotted War II Mos.

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (INS)—The Pearl Harbor investigating committee was told today Japan conceived its sneak attack 11 months in advance, and that as early as Oct. 5, 1941, Jap fleet pilots were ordered to strike Pearl Harbor on the fateful morning of Dec. 7.

Original Japanese documents, received only last night, disclosed also the Nipponese task force received constant information on U. S. ships at Pearl Harbor. As late as Dec. 6 (Japan time) the attacking force learned that there were no carriers in Pearl Harbor but that eight battleships and 15 cruisers were anchored there, the committee was informed.

An internal committee row developed today when Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine, accused the Navy's intelligence chief, Adm. T. B. Inglis, of making an "unqualifiedly false" statement concerning the battleship strength of the United States at the time of the Jap attack.

Brewster charged Inglis failed to include the brand new battleships Washington and No. Carolina in his total of battleship strength. The two had completed their shakedown but had not yet been assigned to either the Atlantic or Pacific fleets.

Brewster told Inglis flatly "I am

quoting your statement before this tribunal and it was unqualifiedly false."

Adm. Inglis heatedly denied the charge and said, "I resent it." The committee adjourned at 1 p. m. until 10 a. m. Monday.

The committee was informed that each enemy pilot at the time of the Dec. 7 attack was furnished a photograph of the American naval base upon which the flyers noted the location of individual U. S. war ships.

The committee learned that the assault plan was formally relayed to all Jap naval commanders on Nov. 5, 1941.

From interrogation of a Jap officer it was disclosed that at a meeting of about 100 Japanese officer pilots about 100 carriers the flyers were told secretly that the Japanese Navy Air Force would strike the American fleet at Hawaii on Dec. 8 (Japanese time).

Adm. Yamamoto, the committee learned, told the flyers at that meeting "although Japan did not want to fight the United States" she would be defeated under the American economic embargo.

The detailed account, pieced together from captured documents and interrogations of war prisoners and former Jap naval commanders,

since V-J Day, was given the committee by the U. S. Navy.

The account revealed the attacking fleet's departure order provided for a last-minute cancellation of the plan if pending U. S.-Japanese peace negotiations were successful.

Inglis also gave the report to the committee.

Japan expected to lose one-third of its force of 72 ships and submarines in the surprise action, Inglis said. She actually lost 27 planes of 363 involved and only five mid-grade submarines.

The task force left Hitokappu



R. ADM. T. B. INGLIS

bay Nov. 25 (Hawaii time), reached its rendezvous Dec. 4, refueled, then sped toward Oahu. When 200 miles north of Oahu six

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ADM. CHESTER NIMITZ

Nimitz for Council Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today urged adoption of Navy Secy. Forrestal's plan for a national security council as an alternative to a merger of the armed forces in a single department of defense. The Pacific fleet commander told the Senate military committee creation of such a

an uncertain merging of the two existing military departments," he asserted.

Nimitz, who once favored a merger but changed his mind, said "in theory" there is much to recommend a merger. But, he argued, the theoretical advantages are "unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not acceptable."

The white-haired sea fighter contended the yardstick for evaluating any merger plan is: "How does it affect our seapower?"

Under a merger, he declared, the Navy either would retain its autonomy and prestige or it would be reduced to a secondary service. If the first possibility results, he said, the Navy might as well remain a separate department.

A witness Nimitz followed by a day Gen. Eisenhower, who urged strongly that air, sea and land services be placed under a single department headed by a civilian.

After reviewing the successful prosecution of the war in the Pacific, Nimitz said.

"It is clear from this brief sketch of the last year that many operations by many forces—land, sea, and air—were closely integrated in our strategy."

"I believe we should have very good reasons—better reasons than any offered so far—before we change a system that has proven itself so effective."

"I do not believe our people are sufficiently aware of the importance to America of the control of the seas. Perhaps this is something well understood and valued by the Navy's sister services, but if so we are not often given that assurance."

Stratagem Cloaked Crippling of Navy

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Slowly out of this congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor is coming the truth about many strange statements which were made to the

When the whole story has been told we will see with a little shame the stratagems that were used to control the mass mind of this country by the expert mass-psychologists in Washington.

On Dec. 15, eight days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt appeared before Congress and described the manner in which we had been brought into the war. Among other things he said he had, around Dec. 2, asked the Japanese envoys why they were increasing their forces in Indo-China. Then he added:

"We did not know then, as we know now, that they had ordered and were even then carrying out their treacherous attack upon us."

Here is an unequivocal statement by the President that he did not know the Japanese were getting ready to attack us. It was necessary to plead surprise in order to explain the incredible swiftness with which we had been crippled at Hawaii in a little more than an hour.

Now, with the release of the 253 pages of secret messages between Tokyo and their envoys here and abroad, we know that the President did know that the Japanese were preparing that attack and that he knew it days before it came.

The statement he made was completely false and made wholly to deceive the people of the country.

On the other hand, the story reflects the highest credit upon another branch of the service which has been left completely unused.

This is the Army Intelligence Service. It was the stepchild of the Army with only two or three hundred men in a department in which the British had nearly 50,000.

It has been built up since, but now the effort is being made by some of the industrious fellow-travellers of the State Department to liquidate it and take its functions under the wing of that branch where the friends of the brave new world of the Russians can have a little finger in it.

Most readers know about codes. But, all governments now have

different code machines. The Japanese had such machines. And they believed their codes to be absolutely unbreakable.

To break a machine's ciphers it is necessary to duplicate the machines through which the ciphers have been written. The Japs considered that a feat in mathematics and mechanics beyond the powers of the human mind. That is why they sent with such freedom such a flood of messages to their envoys in Washington.

However, it was Army cryptologists who did the seemingly impossible and solved the riddle of the Japanese machines.

Compton Sees Atom Power For Utilities

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—Within 10 years power companies designing new plants for city service may be considering favorably the use of uranium's atomic heat instead of coal.

This prediction was made to the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences here by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize scientist who headed the work that produced the present atomic ovens to manufacture plutonium at Pasco, Wash.

He said the power companies would consider substitution of uranium for coal for purely economic reasons.

"This, of course," Dr. Compton said, "does not mean atomic power will put coal out of business. For small heating units, such as kitchen stoves, atomic power has no place."

"I wish," he added, "I could show you the atomic power plants. They are the sweetest machines operating with the least trouble of any plant that I know."

"Prominent advantages of atomic power," he said, "are the extraordinary low rate of fuel consumption and consequent low cost of fuel, wide flexibility, easy control, and complete absence of smoke or fumes."

"With the prewar price of uranium oxide at roughly \$3 per pound, and of coal at \$3 per ton, this would mean the economical use of uranium as fuel if only one part in a thousand of its available energy is used. Actually we should expect the first plants built to be considerably more efficient than this."

Uranium power will be safe, Dr. Compton said atomic energy

Treaty Outlawing A-Bombs Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(AP)—Kenneth D. McKellar, president pro tempore of the Senate, proposed today that the atomic bomb be outlawed by treaty as a weapon of warfare.

"I am sure the United States does not believe war should be waged by the wholesale killing of the people and innocent," he said.

"Therefore the atomic bomb should be outlawed as a weapon."

He suggested that Congress could take the first step by adopting a resolution expressing that sentiment.

positions cannot occur accidentally. Rays emitted by burning uranium will limit power units to perhaps a minimum size of 50 tons. Most of this weight is the two or three feet of solid steel needed to shield personnel.

Dr. Compton said world government has become inevitable.

"The choice before us," he declared, "is whether this government will be agreed upon or whether we elect to fight a catastrophic third world war to determine who shall be master."

"No city of over 100,000 population will remain as an effective operating center after the first hour of the war."

TRUMAN NAMES DR. GRADY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—President Truman today appointed Dr. Henry F. Grady of San Francisco as his personal representative to observe the elections in Greece, set tentatively for Jan. 20. Dr. Grady is a former assistant Secretary of State.

'Beast,' Irma, Others to Hang

LUENEBURG, Germany, Nov. 17 (AP)—Josef Kramer and other leading defendants in the Luenburg war crimes trial were condemned today to death by hanging for atrocities committed at Oswiecim and Belzen concentration camps.

The British military court convicted Kramer, ex-commandant known as the "beast of Belzen," and 29 of his aides and guards, at the end of the nine-week trial yesterday. Fourteen others were acquitted.

Irma Grese, blonde, 22-year-old queen of the Belzen gang, and Dr. Fritz Klein, grey-haired physician who chose victims for the Oswiecim gas chamber, were among those condemned to die.

News Briefs

PARIS (AP)—Engagement of Gen. de Gaulle's daughter, Elisabeth to Commandant de Boissieu, De Gaulle's military attaché, is announced.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt was honored with a degree from Brussels University today.

LOCARNO, Switzerland (AP)—All furloughs of Swiss customs officials were cancelled today and demobilization of military police on the Swiss-Italian border postponed, in an effort to halt widespread smuggling from Italy.

BERLIN (AP)—Clocks will be turned back an hour in Berlin and the occupation zone at 2 a. m. tomorrow, making time uniform with the remainder of Germany, Central European Standard Time.

CHUNGKING (AP)—Rewards will be given to Chinese furnishing information on the whereabouts, cause of death or burial place of any missing American military personnel in China.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government today abolished its compulsory military service law, drafted in 1872 under the Emperor Meiji.



GI-Garbed French Stowaway Lands

Raymond Gergaud, 16, of LaRoche, France, wearing a GI uniform and a grin from here to breakfast, came down the gangplank of the transport Marshall Victory at the Army Base today with 1956 bonafide soldiers, admitted he was a stowaway and asked how to get to Canada.

Raymond was just that informal. He has a brother in Canada, he explained. No, he didn't know what province. No, he didn't know the name of the town or city. Surely, if one had initiative one could find a brother in Canada!

The returning soldiers said Raymond had initiative to the nth degree.

He had obtained a uniform and calmly walked up the gangplank at Le Havre with the soldiers. Twice before he had tried it and had been shooed away, but this time, carrying a duffle bag and wearing a smart garrison hat, he made the grade.

The first night out, desiring to ply himself with a tidbit or two, he investigated the galley and, doing a very poor job of pronouncing English words, got himself caught.

Raymond was not disconcerted. He had been in tighter places. He had seen his father and mother killed by Nazis after a Quisling neighbor had disclosed they were Free French. He escaped the killers by hiding behind a fence.

Soon afterward he set forth to avenge them. He smuggled himself out of France with fishermen who landed him in England in April, 1944. Promptly he "attached" himself to the 135th Infantry, training there.

When the 135th embarked for France, Raymond, dutifully uniformed and accoutered despite his nebulous status, went with it.

When the 135th went into action Raymond went into action with it, his rifle barking as fast as the next man's. Then, grievous luck, a German potted him in the head and he woke up in an American hospital at Strasbourg. The surgeons patched him up. Raymond "joined" an MP battalion, then shifted to the aviation engineers, didn't get enough action, so hiked to Dijon, boarded a troop train to Le Havre and stowed away on the Marshall Victory.

The Immigration Service took him in tow here for due consideration of his case.



AWAITS STORK?—Reports persist along Broadway that Mrs. Edgar Bergen, the former Frances Westermann, whose marriage to the radio and film comic was recently announced, is awaiting a visit from the stork.

WEDDING DATE SET—Pretty Esther Williams, film and swimming star, and Sgt. Ben Gage, who will soon be discharged from the service, have announced they will be married on Nov. 25 in Beverly Hills, Cal. Gage's 82-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lavella Austin, will fly to the ceremonies from her home in Illinois. He was formerly a radio announcer.

AP Wirephoto

Vet Dies, Many Hurt in Crashes

A returned veteran was killed, more than a score of persons injured and at least 40 shaken up, in a series of bus, street car and auto accidents in Greater Boston, Marlboro and Gardner.

S-Sgt. Alfred F. Cole, 34, of Elton ave., Watertown, met instant death and two women with him were seriously injured when their car crashed into a tree in William st. Marlboro. Taken to Marlboro Hospital were Mrs. Marion Horne, 39, and Mrs. Lillian Rocheau, 37, both of Westboro, who suffered head and internal injuries.

Eight passengers on a Boston-Worcester bus were injured—and released after hospital treatment—when the bus struck a tree on the Worcester turnpike in Brookline after swerving to avoid collision with a truck.

William J. Farrell of Western ave., Allston, claimed injury after his taxicab was in collision with a street car in Brighton.

A similar accident stalled cars in Commonwealth ave. and caused injury to Mrs. Samuel H. Bahn of Lane pk., Brighton, who was riding with her husband.

Daniel Hayes, 8, of Princeton st., East Boston, suffered severe injuries when struck by an auto in front of his home.

Six men were injured in a collision of a taxicab and auto opposite the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Charles D. Jones, 45, of Village st., South End, taxi driver, suffered a hip injury.

The five in the auto were John J. Harrington, Jr., 20, Cedar st.; Thomas Kelsey, 26, Foster st.; Biel Ross, 24, Soley st.; Joseph Herlihy, 24, Monument sq., and John E. Vesey, 23, Main st., all of Charlestown.

Kelsey and Ross were held at the naval hospital, suffering severe scalp and neck lacerations.

The Weather
LOCAL—Cloudy and not so cold tonight followed by light showers by early Sunday. Lowest temperature about 46 degrees. Light showers and turning somewhat colder during Sunday. Gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate westerly Sunday.
Sun rises 6:37 a. m.; sets 4:21 p. m.
High tide 9:12 a. m.; low tide, 10 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 37
Cambridge 37
Boston 37
Bangor 37
Burlington, Vt. 28
Worcester 34
Coldest this date, 12 in 1927.

Walter Kiley, 37, of Searle ave., Brookline, is at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with injuries suffered when struck by an auto near his home.

Vincent Manziho of North Cambridge was seriously injured when the truck he was driving was in collision with a Boston & Maine locomotive at a grade crossing in Gardner.



HOME SOUGHT FOR HIS BABY—Tony Tetzlaff holds hand of his month-old baby, James Arthur, pictured in the arms of Nurse Yelma Cipresso at San Jose, Cal., before going in search of a home for the baby. Police say they have no trace of the mother who, Tetzlaff said, disappeared several days ago.

AP Wirephoto



After a nationwide poll of theater owners in which they named her the top young actress of Hollywood, 20-year-old Jeanne Crain received a new contract for seven years with yearly options. Jeanne, who attained stardom in two years, now runs second to Betty Grable in fan mail.

Life Born of Death

Girl's Survival Called 'Miracle'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—A baby girl born 20 minutes after death of her mother was in excellent condition today and expected to live. Dr. Irving Uram had just completed an operation at Jefferson Hospital yesterday when advised of the death of Mrs. Mary Zaccario, 36.

He hurried to her room and performed a Caesarean section. The baby weighed four pounds. She was placed in an incubator.

The 28-year-old obstetrician said the girl normally would have been born in six weeks, adding:

"It was a miracle she lived because of the mother's heart disease. Ordinarily such cases the baby would die before the mother."

Asked whether the child was a boy or a girl, he declared:

"Gosh, I didn't notice!"
When told the baby was a girl he added: "She's a beautiful baby—a little beauty. I'd like to have her myself."

Fatal Wild West

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (INS)—A Wild West radio drama, in which one of the characters faced the gallows, had a tragic sequel today.

A 12-year-old Queens boy, Leroy Simon, accidentally hanged himself while trying to emulate the Wild West character. He was found dangling from an improvised noose, fashioned with a bath towel, and tied to a clothesline in the bathroom of his home.

Showery, Warm For Hub Sunday

Cloudy skies and showers are in store for Boston tomorrow after brief respite from a week of rain, sleet and snow.

The weatherman predicts the temperature will warm up to 50 degrees this afternoon and linger around that mark tomorrow.

SWIM CHAMP DROWNS
LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 17 (AP)—The French engineer Jean Pierre Janne, 31, swimming champion of France, drowned yesterday while bathing at Estoril. Janne was en route to New York.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Presenting in PERSON
Roy Rogers
and his Renegade Cowboys

MAT. 2:30
EVE. 8:30
Box Seats \$1.20
\$2.40, \$3.60
Adm. 60c Ten Incl.
Children 1/2 Price

RODERS

BOSTON GARDEN
Boston American, Nov. 17—3

Curley's Trial Starts Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The government is ready to proceed Tuesday with prosecution of Rep. James M. Curley (D.) of Massachusetts, mayor-elect of Boston, and

Pearl

Continued From Page 2

carriers launched planes, then sailed northwest.

By 1:30 p. m. on Dec. 7, as Pearl Harbor and our fleet lay in wreckage, the Jap carriers relieved remaining planes and proceeded to Kure, arriving Dec. 23.

Ingles reported the attack was "originally conceived in January, 1941," by Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief combined fleet.

In August, Yamamoto ordered all fleet commanders and key staff members to Tokyo for war games preliminary to formulation of a Pacific campaign "which included a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor."

On Sept. 13 an outline with the basic points later issued as operation order No. 1 was completed.

This order was sent to all fleet and task force commanders on Nov. 5—the date which Ingles said is to be regarded as the date on which the plan for the attack on Pearl Harbor was completed.

Yamamoto issued top secret operation order No. 2 on Nov. 7, fixing "Y" day—the "approximate date" for the Pearl Harbor attack—as Dec. 8 (Dec. 7, Hawaii time). That date was changed as "X" day—the "final precise day of attack"—in an order of Dec. 2.

About Nov. 14 (Japan time) the Pearl Harbor attacking force was ordered to assemble in Hito-kappu bay. The task force left on Nov. 25.

A comparison of November dates in the Jap naval report with Jap diplomatic messages intercepted by American officials shows:

A Nov. 2 intercepted Tokyo-Washington message disclosed the Tojo government had been holding meetings with the imperial headquarters and "we expect to reach a final decision in a meeting on the morning of the fifth."

On Nov. 5, Tokyo messaged its Washington ambassador "because of various circumstances, it is absolutely necessary all arrangements for the signing of this (peace) agreement be completed by the 25th of this month."

It was Nov. 25 (Hawaiian U. S. time) that Adm. Harold Stark, chief of U. S. naval operations, ordered all trans-Pacific shipping halted on the northern route. It was the next day, Nov. 26, that Secretary of State Hull gave the Jap ambassador the so-called "ultimatum."

The now historic first "winds" message from Tokyo to Washington was sent Nov. 19. The "winds code" disclosed whether Japan was going to war against the United States, Britain, Russia or all three and was translated by the U. S. Nov. 28.

Nov. 22 Tokyo messaged Washington "things are automatically going to happen" after Nov. 29.

On Nov. 27 (Washington time)—after the actual departure of the Jap attacking force from Hitokappu bay—the Tokyo foreign office instructed special emissary Kurusu in Washington by telephone: "Regarding negotiations, don't break them off," and declared that "a crisis does appear imminent."

And it was Dec. 1—the day on which Ingles reported the "cabinet council approved the commencement of hostilities against the United States"—American authorities intercepted a Tokyo message advising that Nip diplomats in London, Hongkong, Manila and Singapore had been instructed to dispose of their code equipment.

Dec. 2, the day the Jap high command confirmed Dec. 7 as the assault date, Washington officials intercepted a Tokyo message instructing its Washington ambassadors to burn all except one code

and five others indicted with him as associates in a war contracts firm, a Justice Department spokesman said today.

William A. Paisley, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of the prosecution, said the trial, deferred several times, will go on.

The defendants were indicted by a Federal grand jury in 16 counts on Jan. 3, 1944, on charges of using the mails to defraud. All pleaded innocent.

The trial was postponed more than a year because several defense attorneys were employed in a sedition trial. Last April it was deferred again because of Curley's illness. Put over until fall, it was again held over until after the Boston election.

The defendants were alleged associates in the firm of Engineers Group, Inc. In addition to Curley, the defendants listed by the Justice Department are:

James G. Fuller, formerly of Washington but now serving a five-year term in a federal penitentiary for sending fraudulent letters through the mails; Donald Wakefield Smith of Washington and Pittsburgh; James Barton Underwood, formerly of Washington; Bert Hall of Dallas, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla.; and David E. Desmond, Boston.

The indictment charges Curley and the others represented themselves as being an experienced and competent firm of consulting engineers with special facilities and qualifications for securing war contracts from the government. It adds the defendants had little or no experience of the work claimed, and could not and did not produce any of the services for which they were paid.

Gun Accident Kills No. Scituate Boy

Twelve-year-old Fred C. Morrow, of Riverview pl., North Scituate, was killed instantly by a rifle while he and his brother, Osborn, 14, were hunting from a skiff in a North Scituate inlet.

Pilot Killed as Plane Crashes 2 Houses

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—An unidentified pilot was burned to death when an Army fighter plane from Mitchell Field crashed into two houses here shortly before noon today and burst into flames.

BOYS SET AUTO AFIRE—Unidentified boys dropped a match in the gas tank of an ex-serviceman's car today on Berkeley st. . . . with this result. Smoke and flames shown flaring forth caused a total loss for owner William Whittemore of Roxbury. Boys fled through near-by parking lot. Joseph Farrell

Legion Will Tackle Postwar Problems

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The American Legion moved into Chicago today for its first post-World War II convention, facing such problems as universal military training, employment, housing and rehabilitation of veterans.

Pup Tours Tunnel The Hard Way

"Kevin," an Irish setter with a strong strain of explorer, eluded his mistress, Marie McClosky of Melville ave., Dorchester, today, and decided to do a little poking around in the tunnel.

He ambled into the near-by Shawmut station and peered down at the rails, including the third. The sight intrigued him, so he leaped down and began loping along the tracks.

Disconcerted at the rumble of an approaching train, he turned tail and flew in the other direction. Rightly assuming he could not outdistance the roaring monster behind him, he jumped into an emergency escape and pattered up the stairway—until two of his paws got caught in holes of the metal steps.

An El crew extricated him after 45 minutes.

Crossword Puzzle

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1-Quantity of value	11-Down	21-Entrance	31-Musical interval
2-Climbing plant	12-Down	22-Entrance	32-Musical interval
3-Perch	13-Down	23-Entrance	33-Musical interval
4-Mare	14-Down	24-Entrance	34-Musical interval
5-Bury	15-Down	25-Entrance	35-Musical interval
6-Court	16-Down	26-Entrance	36-Musical interval
7-Crow mew	17-Down	27-Entrance	37-Musical interval
8-Closet of day	18-Down	28-Entrance	38-Musical interval
9-Followed closely	19-Down	29-Entrance	39-Musical interval
10-The maples	20-Down	30-Entrance	40-Musical interval
11-Native of Denmark	21-Down	31-Entrance	41-Musical interval
12-Web-like	22-Down	32-Entrance	42-Musical interval
13-Stingy	23-Down	33-Entrance	43-Musical interval
14-Prefers twice	24-Down	34-Entrance	44-Musical interval
15-Eagle	25-Down	35-Entrance	45-Musical interval
16-Bird	26-Down	36-Entrance	46-Musical interval
17-A fruit	27-Down	37-Entrance	47-Musical interval
18-In a manner	28-Down	38-Entrance	48-Musical interval
19-Daggers	29-Down	39-Entrance	49-Musical interval
20-Head coverings	30-Down	40-Entrance	50-Musical interval
21-Quivering	31-Down	41-Entrance	51-Musical interval
22-Roll	32-Down	42-Entrance	52-Musical interval
23-Fallers	33-Down	43-Entrance	53-Musical interval
24-Seaman	34-Down	44-Entrance	54-Musical interval
25-Sag down	35-Down	45-Entrance	55-Musical interval
26-Chin	36-Down	46-Entrance	56-Musical interval
27-Island	37-Down	47-Entrance	57-Musical interval
28-Gnaw away	38-Down	48-Entrance	58-Musical interval
29-In no manner	39-Down	49-Entrance	59-Musical interval
30-Tiny	40-Down	50-Entrance	60-Musical interval
31-Spanish title of address	41-Down	51-Entrance	61-Musical interval
32-To the right	42-Down	52-Entrance	62-Musical interval

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

State to Aid Kenny Fund

Completing plans for collection of funds to fight infantile paralysis by the Sister Kenny method today, Gov. Tobin has announced that Massachusetts will join the Sister Kenny Foundation Fund appeal beginning Nov. 22 and continuing through Dec. 8.

Tobin said his action was taken at the request of Bing Crosby, national chairman of the fund, who said in a telegram "seven state governors voluntarily set this period aside by proclamation for the fund appeal."

El Car Jumps Rails, Ties Line

Elevated travel on Commonwealth ave., both incoming and outgoing, was disrupted, today, when a Lake st. two-car train split a switch opposite Braves Field and blocked both tracks.

A score of passengers were shaken, but none seriously hurt, when the rear car jumped the tracks and halted across all four rails.

Wrecking cars were sent to the scene as well as a fleet of buses, used to shuttle passengers as far as Braves Field. Affected were passengers bound to and from Newton, Brighton and Watertown. The Beacon st. line to Brookline was not affected.

De Gaulle Firm In Bar to Reds

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle told the nation in a broadcast tonight he could not grant the Communist party any ministerial posts controlling foreign affairs because of France's interest in maintaining an "equilibrium between the two great political powers" of the world. He did not mention the names of the "two great political powers."

DR. HARVEY GAUL INJURED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dr. Harvey Gaul, organist and composer, received a fracture of the right leg and bruises today in an automobile accident.



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"Why do I need a REASON for a divorce? I didn't need one to get MARRIED!"

Solution on Page 5



CAROLE LANDIS
Screams Rout Stranger

Lawyer Denies Trying to Unzip Carole Landis

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (AP)—The press agent who turned up the other day with a story of a man breaking into Carole Landis' dressing room and trying to unzip the zipper of her black tights created no stir in the newspapers. After all, a press agent's job is to try to get a movie star's name in print.

But in jail today, booked on a cryptic "attempt rape" notation, was a man who identified himself as Charles L. Gramlich, 31, an attorney who came here three months ago from Marietta, O.

"I deny it; I deny it," he protested as he was being questioned. "Det. Lt. L. R. Veit said Miss Landis reported she was sitting in her dressing room Wednesday when the door opened and a stranger asked where he could find Carole Landis. When she identified herself, she continued, he closed the door, sat down on a couch, attempted to embrace her and fumbled with the zipper on her costume."

She said she fought him off, and he fled as she screamed. Beyond affirming that he was working at the studio Wednesday and saw Miss Landis, the suspect declined to talk.

Sluggish Robs Lynn Barber

John Marcell, 35, was tidying up his barber shop in Washington st., Lynn, this morning, when in walked a hefty-shouldered individual in soldier's uniform and overseas cap.

"Can I have a drink of water?" said he.

"Certainly, certainly," beamed Marcell, turning to point out the fountain.

The blocky stranger thereupon looped a left to Marcell's chin with such force the barber didn't come to until 20 minutes later, when a customer found him draped over a chair.

The bandit with the Sunday punch had taken \$27 from Marcell's pocket but ignored \$5.50 in the cash register.

FINN TRIALS ADJOURNED

HELSINKI, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Finnish war crimes trial was adjourned today until Dec. 10 to permit the eight accused former officials time to prepare their defenses.

Grill Kerrigan's Pal, 3 Hideout Companions

Trapped in a Trumbull, Ct., hideout by Boston and Connecticut police, Arthur Stegeman, alias Steadman, wanted for a series of robberies in Greater Boston, was under questioning today preparatory to being extradited to Boston. Held with him are two male companions, a Roxbury woman and her two children.

The roundup came after a South End man was picked up on suspicion by Roxbury Crossing police as he sat in a car in Roxbury st., near Malbon pl., Roxbury, early Thursday morning.

In Boston today Lt. James V. Crowley and Detective Thomas J. Conaty arrested a 19-year-old youth on suspicion of being the "finger man" on several of the robberies Stegeman is alleged to have committed.

Police today revealed that the trio could have been captured hours earlier, but because of the fear that they were heavily armed, and that in a possible gun duel with police the children might have been harmed, the arrests were delayed.

Officials said Stegeman's two companions were James Bergin of Boston and George Goslin of Milford, Ct. Police have four outstanding warrants against Stegeman, charging armed robbery in Boston.

Police said the woman under arrest was from Roxbury, 26 years old and married. Names of the two children were not disclosed.

Stegeman's arrest came 10 days after Providence police captured his pal, James P. Kerrigan, 29, of Jamaica Plain, as he sat in an allegedly stolen car in that city. Kerrigan is held in \$25,000 bonds for hearing in Roxbury court Nov. 23 on four robbery charges.

Acting on a woman's tip, Capt. Thomas Duggan of the Roxbury Crossing station speeded three officers to Connecticut—Sgt. Joseph Green and Special Officers Louis Pinkofski and William A. Oliver. Arriving in Trumbull, they joined Police Chief Raymond Beckwith and a squad of Trumbull officers.

They converged on a flat above a store in the Long Hill section of the Connecticut town. The three Boston officers hid in a garage facing the entrance and the local police stationed themselves nearby. Stegeman, Bergin, Goslin, the woman and two children drove up in a car which police said had been stolen at Bridgeport.

The men entered the flat and shortly afterward returned to the street. They could have been captured then, but for the safety of the children, arrests were delayed for three hours while the officers trailed the suspects on a three-hour tour of New Haven.

Police believe the trio was spotting places for future holdups.

The long police wait was rewarded shortly after 7:30 p. m., when Stegeman, Bergin, Goslin, the woman and the children returned to the house.

Police Chief George H. Smith of Leominster said he had warrants for Stegeman and Bergin for the \$450 armed robbery of the Metropolitan Theater, Leominster, last Monday. He said the victim, Jesse Piermarini, theater manager, identified the pair from pic-



ARTHUR E. STEGEMAN
Nabbed in Ct. Hideaway

tures in the Boston police files. Stegeman and Bergin were arrested on charges of armed robbery and Goslin was charged with theft of the automobile. No charges were lodged against the woman.

U. S. Sailors on Diamond Spree

CAPTOWN, South Africa, Nov. 17 (AP)—The U. S. fleet is in today, and its men are buying engagement rings and loose diamonds almost like peanuts.

More than 6000 officers and men from two U. S. battleships and six destroyers are "going crazy" over Capetown's vast assortment of gems.

The sailors also are stocking up on leopard skin bags, curios and other souvenirs.

Highest prices reported paid by an American was \$300 for a four and one-half carat pure white diamond. The battleships California and Tennessee, and destroyers—Lardner, Thorn, Nelson, Lansdowne, Stevenson and Stockton—put in here for the week-end.



OPA MAN GETS EVICTION NOTICE—As 891 Los Angeles apartment house owners strike against the OPA, Ben W. Koepke (seated), OPA rent control director, receives an eviction notice from his landlord, Fred I. Richman... the opening gap in owners' OPA battle there. Owners maintain OPA prevents them from fair return on their property.

Hess Foils Trap Baited With 2 Girls

NUERNBERG, Nov. 17 (AP)—Two of Rudolf Hess' former secretaries, Misses Fahr and Speer, were ushered into his presence unexpectedly yesterday, but if the meeting was a trap to shake his amnesia story it fell flat.

Hess sat at a table in the center of an interrogation room in the Palace of Justice, handcuffed to two guards. He lapsed into something akin to bovine vacuity as interrogators stared at him.

Presently the door opened and a dark-haired woman of about 35 entered. She walked slowly to Hess' table and looked down at her former employer.

Hess rose and bowed.

"Hello," said the visitor, Miss Fahr.

"Hello," said Hess.

"I used to work for you," Miss Fahr said.

"Good," Hess replied.

The door opened once more and Miss Speer came in.

"And did you used to work for me, too?" Hess inquired.

"Yes, I did."

"Good," Hess said. "You can work for me again. I'll give both of you jobs the next time I become a high official of the Third Reich."

The women went away. The guards led Hess back to his cell.

Hub Man Breaks Hip In Leap From Fire

Jumping from his second floor bedroom window to escape a fire early today, Michael Linehan, 33, of Paris st., East Boston, suffered a broken right hip and third degree burns of the right arm.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

WEARING HER mother's bridal gown of white satin, Lucy Truman Aldrich, daughter of Winthrop Aldrich, Gotham bank president, and niece of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., is being married to Lt. David Whitely Devens of Boston in the chapel of Riverside Church, New York, this afternoon. Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick is officiating.

The bride's sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, are bridesmaids and the groom's attendants are his brothers, CBM.

Richard Mather Devens, and Lt. Com. Charles Devens, Alexander Aldrich, Lt. Col. Phil Bradley, Cutler, Joseph Reed and Lt. Benjamin Bradley.

Lt. Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devens, returned from two and a half years in the South Pacific last June to attend Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee where he received his commission. He attended Groton and Harvard '44.

STEPHEN E. KNIER of New York and Popaham Beach, Me., well known in Boston social circles, arrived here yesterday for an exhibition of his paintings at Doll and Richards. Most of the landscapes are of the Maine seacoast which beckons vacationing Bostonians with its salty winds, rugged contours and light-house beacons.

Mr. Knier is the husband of Elizabeth Jay Knier of Westbury, L. I., whose book "On Gilbert's Head" is a delightful journal of her life with her artist husband in their Maine home.



FIRST TO TOKYO—A seat on the first Clipper to Tokyo has been reserved by Jane Adams, pretty starlet. She will visit her husband, Lt. Tom Turnage.

Truant Schoolboy Killed by Elevator

WORCESTER, Nov. 17—Funeral arrangements for Edward Hakenson, 11, of Pleasant st., killed in a Main st. department store elevator shaft while playing hooky from St. Paul's School, were being completed today.

Police and firemen had to rip down part of the building to remove his body.

Devens-Aldrich

She is a descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the U. S., and of the first John Jacob Astor. Her cousins include Peter Jay who married Gertrude McKinley of Milton, and Mrs. William Patton (Susan Jay) of Boston.

IN A GOWN of white satin and Alencon lace with a finger-tip veil attached to a coronet of satin roses, Andree Regina Trudel, daughter of Mrs. William Philip Trudel of 100 Beacon st., becomes the bride of Lt. (j.g.) George Wilson Jr., USNR, of Philadelphia, at the French Church this afternoon. Rev. D. W. Driscoll, O.S.A., family friend, is officiating and the reception is at 46 Beacon st.

Andree attended Lycée Duruy in Paris, graduated from Smith in '45 and has since been on the staff of the Radiation Lab. at M. I. T.

Lt. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, recently returned from the Pacific wearing the Navy Cross. He is a Villanova graduate.

Theresa Wilson is maid of honor and Ellen Mahn, a classmate of the bride, is bridesmaid. They are wearing white silk jersey gowns with tulle skirts and carrying American beauties to match their coronets.

Mrs. Trudel is wearing a light blue ostrich hat with navy blue lace gown and Mrs. Wilson a black ostrich tip turban with her black and aqua gown.

The couple will honeymoon in New England and Canada. Cpl. Joseph F. Calgarese, USA, is best man and the ushers are Lt. (j.g.) W. S. Conley, Lt. (j.g.) Edward Shan, Lt. J. G. Lovett, and Charles Wilson.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—*"Dolly Sisters,"* 11:25, 1:40, & 9:15.
"The Spider," 10:30.

SPRING—"In Hollywood," 11:30, 2:10
and 8:50. *"The Voice of the Whistler,"*
1:00, 4:45, 8:25, 9:00.

ORPHEUM—"In Hollywood," 9:30, 12:30
and 8:50. *"The Voice of the Whistler,"*
Whistler, 11:30, 1:30, 6:00, 8:40, 9:15.

LUXURY—"The Voice of the Whistler,"
11:30, 1:30, 6:00, 8:40, 9:15.
1:55, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05, 8:30. *"Lucky,"*
9:30, 12:30, 8:50.

THEATRE—"Spanish Mail,"
9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 8:30, 9:30. *"Swag,"*
11:30, 1:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Mildred Pierce," 11:40,
1:20, 3:45, 9:05. *"Wanderer of the
Wasteland,"* 1:00, 4:15, 8:45, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Mildred Pierce," 11:40,
1:20, 3:45, 9:05. *"Wanderer of the Wastes-
land,"* 1:00, 4:15, 8:45, 9:15.

BOWDOIN—"Why Gals Leave Home,"
11:40, 1:20, 3:45, 9:05. *"Gee Girl, Gee!"*,
10:15, 1:34, 4:53, 8:12.

CARNO—"Burlesque," 12, 3:30, 7:15, 10:
30. *"The Merry Widow,"* 11:40, 1:40,
Bolder, 10:04, 5.

MAJESTIC—"Steam Heat," 9:15, 13:
25, 4:35, 9:15. *"Scotland Yard,"* 13:
25, 4:35, 9:15.

GLOBE—"Double Indemnity," 10, 12:
15. *"Members' Choice,"* 8:00. *"Burlesque,"*
11:40, 1:40, 8:00.

BOWARD—"Once Upon a Time," 10:15
8:52. *"The Whistler,"* 9:18, 9:52, 10:
15.

KEXTER—"Prize of the Marines," 3:
15, 7:15, 10:15. *"The Whistler,"* 9:18,
9:52.

SCOTLAND—"Rhapsody in Blue," 10:
15, 12:15, 8:00.

OLYMPIA—"Rhapsody in Blue," 8:30,
10:30, 3:10, 8:50.

THEATRE—"To Foot," 8:30, 10:30,

Ship's Captain Braves Illness for Soldiers

After refusing to board a plane and leave his ship for treatment of a serious stomach ailment until he landed his load of returning GI passengers, Capt. Telge West-
erling of S.S. Dominican Victory was scheduled for an emergency operation today.

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Boston's Greatest Jam Session
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SIDNEY BECHET
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NEW ORLEANS RHYTHM KINGS
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POPS FOSTER & PLEASANT JOE

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BOSTON'S FAVORITE—THE SENSATIONAL
JOHNNY WINDHURST
plus **SABBY LEWIS**
and his Orchestra



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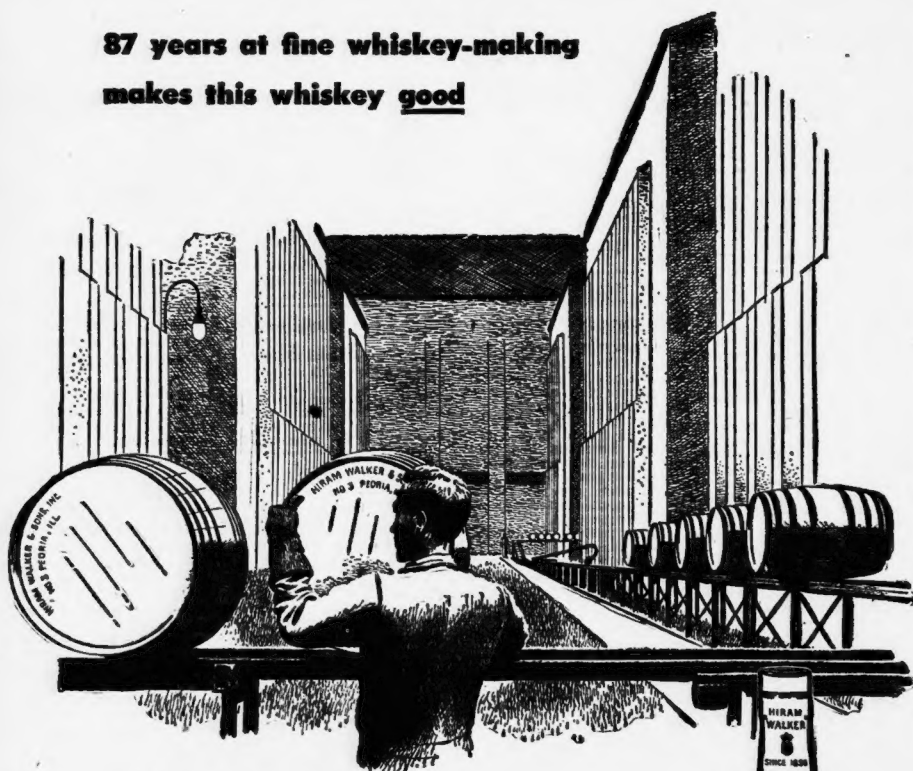
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER
FRID. 11.23.54 5 P.



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music by
BARTHOLOMEW
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HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

A circular logo for Crystal Lounge. The text "CRYSTAL LOUNGE" is at the top in a bold, serif font. Below it, "282 HUNTINGTON AVE." and "Near Calenshore St." are written in a smaller font. Further down, "Delicious Dinners", "Continuant Entertainment", and "Pats Bone & Hils Hanning Stripes" are listed. At the bottom, "NO 28% TAX." is written in a bold, sans-serif font. The logo is surrounded by a decorative border.

CRYSTAL LOUNGE
282 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Near Calenshore St.
Delicious Dinners
Continuant Entertainment
Pats Bone & Hils Hanning Stripes
NO 28% TAX.

Young Girls Want Best in Fashions

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE'RE GOING to let the accompanying bridal layout speak for itself. And it can, for it illustrates the loveliness which has been transmitted to the gowns SHE and her attendants wear on that all-important occasion . . . the wedding day.

Instead we're going to report a vital and fascinating message for that greatest of all American assets, our lovely, young, alert American girl . . . as delivered by Miss Kay Long, the dynamic managing editor of the new and fabulous Junior Bazaar, at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Boston Fashion Group, yesterday.

This new magazine, which captures the charm, gayety, the effervescent quality, but most important, the sturdiness of the world's newest citizens . . . is devoted to a really all-out, concentrated fashion job for that girl between the ages of 14 to 21 . . . the most formative, most impressionable age in any girl's life . . . the age when her

mind is wide open, her eyes bright, her questions the most penetrating . . . and certainly deserving of the most honest answers that can be given her.

But let us keep them young, Miss Long maintained. Let's give these girls light, functional, smart, feminine clothes . . . exciting new fabrics, because she has become highly conscious of fabrics, due to the war.

"Out of this chaotic world we have a new youth with a clear, clean wisdom," Miss Long continued. "And, because normal pursuits of happiness have not been the order of the day, their appetites that have been in check, now must be appeased, be reckoned with. They want the best."

"A recent survey of pre-college and college presidents tell us that the one motivating spirit on the campus today is summed up in one word. It is a very simple word . . . and a word that is as American as apple pie or Boston baked beans. It is competition. The reason why is very obvious. The young girl, and young man, of today, through the cruelest circumstances have had to, practically overnight, become adult. They have very early learned the meaning of bravery, of courage, the necessity of thinking fast, straight, of responsibility."

DEMANDS THE BEST

All girls dream of an exciting career, enchanting babies, a wonderful home, a tall, handsome hero of a husband, Miss Long explained . . . "perhaps not in that order, but that's her dream. She wants the home to be the dream house."

"Fashion-wise, she wants to be the femme fatale herself. The young girl knows she is living in a highly competitive world and from the fashion world she demands and she should get the best."

So let's keep the alert American girl just that . . . alert and young, vital and wholesome . . . garbed in clothes that become her age and the maturity of her new mind. The young American is more clothes-conscious today than ever before. She wants to look grown-up in dress, but not as adult as her sister and mother.

She wants to look vital with a robust beauty of appearance that is commensurate with her new-found independence.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Nov. 17, 1945

31° TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Great perseverance and determination. Stars say you are purposeful, generous, yet at times almost frugal. Will work zealously for a good cause. Can manage large institution but must guard against being too exacting, severe. Capable of succeeding in any undertaking but have specific talent for journalism, chemistry, surgery, the stage. Emotional control will aid health, advancement. Birthdate of George Grote, Eng. historian of Greece.

LUCKY NUMBER—9.

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

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A SLENDER white flame of a bridal gown . . . theatrically dashed with dancing, glistening embroideries . . . chastely cut . . . dangerously beautiful . . . obviously Adrien, America's outstanding designer . . . and his look-see into the future of things to come for that momentous occasion.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1, good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

Puzzle Solution

PAR	LIANE	SIT
ARA	INTER	WOOD
RIPEN	EVENING	
TAILED	ACER	
DANES	TELAR	
MEAN	TIERED	DI
ERN	DELED	FIG
SO	DIRKS	HATS
ASPEN	STEAL	
RAGS	SAILOR	
STALLED	TRIBE	
AIT	ERODE	NOT
WEE	SENIOR	CEE

Puzzle on Page 4



FABULOUS in its fairy tale grace is the gown shown below . . . linked to the romantic past by its portrait frills of lace and its deep, full side panniers. The towering headdress, so unusual yet so flattering, injects statuesque beauty to the outfit for that day of days . . . the wedding day.

ALL THE LUSH, lavish beauty of a southern belle is woven into the Skinner royal satin of this bridal gown . . . a gown to be cherished tenderly and handed down as an heirloom for brides of another day. And, all the drama of a brilliant, modern 20th century world is reflected in the royal blue gowns for the bridesmaids . . . a stunning, electrifying contrast of color and bare-shouldered glamor.

Pork for Thanksgiving

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IF YOU ARE a person with an open mind about Thanksgiving dinner, perhaps you would like to serve a menu just a bit different from the usual. Here is one that is

planned to suit the occasion, whether you are having a family celebration or inviting outside guests.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Grapefruit and Tokay Salad
Whole Wheat Wafers
Pork Loin Roast with Candied Apples
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower and Green Peas
Crisp Celery
Hot Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Hot Mince Pie
Coffee

A pleasant way to start the meal is to serve the salad first. The grapefruit sections may be prepared ahead of time, and the Tokay grapes halved and seeded. Both, of course, should be kept in a covered container in the refrigerator until time to make up the salads. The candied apples and mincemeat pie are also made the day before the holiday.

By now, you've realized that this is a menu planned to save you work and make the holiday feast a pleasure, instead of a strain on the hostess' disposition. The pork roast fits in with the plan, because it requires no "fussing and fixing" whatever.

All you need do is follow the simple rules for cooking it correctly, and you can be sure of a feast that is unsurpassed for fine flavor and hearty satisfaction.

ROASTING PORK

While the center cut loin is perhaps the most favored pork roast, there are other cuts which make excellent roasts. Other loin cuts include the sirloin roast (from the ham end of the loin), and the blade loin

(from the shoulder end). Pork shoulder roasts include the cushion style or rolled picnic shoulder, and the rolled Boston butt, all of which are attractive boneless roasts.

If it is a loin roast, have the meat man remove the backbone. Whatever the cut used you'll really do justice to the roast if you follow these cooking rules:

- 1—Season the meat with salt and pepper and place in an open roasting pan, with the fat side up.
- 2—Insert a meat thermometer in the roast so that the bulb reaches the center of the largest part.
- 3—Roast in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Do not add water and do not cover the pan. The fat covering will baste the roast as it cooks.
- 4—Allow 30 to 35 minutes to the pound and cook until roast is well done clear through. If a meat thermometer is used, it will register 185 deg. F. when the meat is done.

ANY LEFT OVER?

If there is some of the pork roast left at the end of the meal, so much the better. The simplest way to serve it the next time, and a favorite way with many families, is to slice the meat and serve it cold. A platter of the sliced pork with cranberry sauce and hot vegetables makes an A-1 dinner. If you prefer, you can heat the slices (being careful not to overcook) and serve with rich, creamy gravy.

For still another grand meal, cut the meat in cubes and combine with potatoes and gravy for a pork pie.

Nursery Set

By LAURA WHEELER

Here's news for the nursery set! Quilt of appliqued animals done in scraps to brighten up a youngster's room. Pattern 593 has diagram of blocks; pattern pieces; directions; diagram of quilt.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 31. Fifteen cents more brings



you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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Our Jap transport planes took off at 8 a. m. from that monstrous place named Heito, on Formosa, on Oct. 7, 1944, headed north and flew through murky weather until shortly after 2 o'clock, when the pilot let us down on a field near the southern end of Kyushu, southernmost of the four main Japanese islands.

A truck took us to what must have been a summer hotel. After parking our shoes outside, we walked in, and to our great surprise, were given a good lunch. I ate it to the plate-scraping point.

But the fresh memory of the men left behind—including some of my officers scheduled to follow by boat—cut into my enjoyment of the first good meal I had had since the war started.

Only five planes arrived at Kyushu in time for lunch. The sixth, containing Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, was long overdue. We waited all afternoon, and my worry mounted. Our scheduled train time of 4:30 p. m. arrived and passed. But just at dusk the plane bearing Moore appeared over the field and made its landing. It had been en route about 12 hours.

We were given supper at the same hotel and when it was done we were taken to a train. It was another all-night ride and on the morning of Oct. 8 we stopped at a large Kyushu city named Beppu. There we were met by a talkative Jap soldier-interpreter we had seen at Tamazato. He was born in San Francisco and spoke more American slang per sentence than I ever heard before or since. He took charge of us, put us in buses and took us to a hotel where we were delighted to find all the American general officers we had last seen at Tamazato on June 5, 1943. They showed the stark effects of their remarkable stand against Jap cruelties at Shirakawa.

Had Hot Bath

We stayed at the flimsy hotel through Oct. 8 and 9, during which time I was permitted to use the hot bath in the cellar for my ailing back. On the morning of the 9th we moved on by train

(In his 37th article, Gen. Wainwright tells of his trip to Manchuria, destined to be the last stop on his long siege of prison camps.)

and rode all day to a seaport city whose name I never learned. We were hurried through the streets to a ship and packed in like fish. The ship lay there that night and left next morning.

I soon saw from the position of the sun that we were sailing in a northwesterly direction. We knew then we were going to Korea and perhaps farther north, and the matter of our tropical clothing began to concern us. We had suffered enough from cold the previous two winters in relatively mild Formosa.

We were fed cold rice, a few vegetables and strips of some strange fish shortly after noon, and at 5:30 approached a harbor which Gen. DeFermery, a Dutch officer who had traveled in this region, called Fusan, Korea. They herded us off the ship and to a hotel, where we were rather decently fed, and then moved us on to an office building from whose rooms all furniture and floor covering had been removed. Each room held a bundle of blankets in a corner. We rolled up in them and slept.

Routed Out Early

The Japs routed us out early in the morning and took us back to the hotel for fish and warming tea, then marched us to a railroad. They would not tell where we were being taken.

After riding all day and through the next two days and nights on back-breaking wooden seats, we arrived at a bleak western Manchurian village named Sheng Tai Tun, just over a low mountain range from the Gobi Desert. It was freezing. Our malnutrition and long stay in the barracks had thinned our blood to the consistency of water. None of us had overcoats or even moderately warm clothing. To a man, we began to shake and our teeth clattered like castanets.

The barren new camp, half a mile from the railroad, had once been occupied by Russian troops guarding the Manchurian railway under the terms of an old treaty. We lined up outside the barracks, still shaking with the cold, and the camp commander made a long and characteristically senseless speech. Then we had to form a queue and sign statements we would obey the rules of the camp and not attempt to escape. After what seemed like an age we were permitted to go inside and were assigned to our rooms. There were 90 of us, mostly senior officers.

Maj. Gen. Edward P. King and I were put in a room together and our immediate aim in life was to get some warmth into our bones. We found an old Russian stove, a gigantic affair with a small, low opening for coal, and

built a fire, which had to be stoked constantly for the coal was very bad.

Good Bread at Last

Arrival of our first meal made us realize, to our joy, that we had at last moved out of the rice-eating and watery soup world. The meal contained bread, real white bread, and a thick vegetable cake mixed with maize or millet.

It was a hard life at Sheng Tai Tun. We had no work, there were no books, and walking outside in the piercing gales was too rigorous. We could not get warm clothing and could not move far from our stoves. The kitchen, bathhouse and latrine were 30 to 50 yards away, and all of us were still troubled with kidney ailments. There was no hot water or soap for washing ourselves or our dishes. Our hands cramped when we put them in the frigid water. But we made the best of things; even had a little "club life" at nights. We would save



ARRIVE TODAY

Boston
MARSHALL VICTORY (1854): 503 Qm. Railroad Co.; 34224 Ord. Med. Hq. Det., 224 Ord. Bn. with medical; Hq. and Hq. Det., 1254 Qm. Trk. Co.; 50th Med. Col. Co.; Casual Gr. emergency personnel, med. officers.
New York
HOSPITAL SHIP NORMAN (5941): 15th Army personnel, sailors and marines.
WARD HUNT (152): 50th Med. Col. Co.; 34224 Ord. Med. Hq. Det., 224 Ord. Bn. with medical; Hq. and Hq. Det., 1254 Qm. Trk. Co.; 50th Med. Col. Co.; Casual Gr. emergency personnel, med. officers.
West Coast
Seventeen ships due at two ports with more than 15,000 troops, sailors and marines.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston
ROBERT CLARKSON (44): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
JOHN R. HARRINGTON (541): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
GEORGE M. BISS (541): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.

DUE MONDAY

Boston
JOHN WALKER (571): 220th Qm. Det., 57th Evac. Hosp.
VANGAR VICTORY (571): Hq. and Hq. Det., 40th Medical Bn. with medical; Hq. and Hq. Det., 1254 Qm. Trk. Co.; 50th Med. Col. Co.; Casual Gr. emergency personnel, med. officers.
SEAR (541): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
JOHN P. MITCHELL (541): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.

DUE TUESDAY

Boston
MONTCLAIR VICTORY (1955): 15th Hosp. Train; 1955th Hq. Det., 1955th Hq. Det., 301st M. P. Co.; 76th P. A. Bn. with medical; 97th Evac. Hosp.; 10th Am. Ser. Co.; WAC personnel.
THOMAS N. PAGE (545): Hq. and Hq. Det., 43rd Bn., 150th Med. Bn.
WILLIAM PENDER (541): 34th Eng. Bn.

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston
THOMAS BARRY (3531): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
CHARLES L. MCNARY (311): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
WALT W. RANNEY (531): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
GEORGE HANDLEY (529): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
HARRIET TURMAN (29): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
PHILIP DENNEY (529): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
BENJAMIN HUNTINGTON (551): U. S. S. WAKEFIELD (1743).

DUE FRIDAY

Boston
REXCHEUER (1622): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.
BELLIE LILE (145): 15th Army personnel, WSA and ATR personnel.

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SABOTAGING THE PEACE!

THE WAR BEHIND THE WAR.

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part of our bread, slice it thin, toast it brown over our Russian stove—"a la Melba toast"—and then assemble in my room, munch on it and talk.

Our colonels, orderlies and certain others arrived on Nov. 14 with our heavier luggage. But our reunion was colored by my disappointment that my aides, Col. Johnny Fugh and Maj. Tam Donley, had been left behind in Formosa for want of enough rank.

The new men brought books with them, a great boon. Our bleak days dragged on. The climate in that part of the world is extremely dry and the winds of tremendous force. Our old barracks was hazy with dust day and night. To combat it we began sprinkling the floors twice a day, and this proved disastrous to Gen. King.

Gen. King Falls

One night a Jap guard came into our room to check up just after we wet down the floor. As we jumped up and started for our appointed places, Gen. King slipped and fell heavily on his right hip, hurting himself so badly that it was with the greatest difficulty he was able to get back to his feet. I at once called two American doctors in the barracks. They decided after a preliminary examination that King had seriously fractured his hip or possibly torn its ligaments. They made him as comfortable as they could for the night.

Next day an American medical officer, and an Australian and a Dutch doctor, gave him a more thorough examination. They decided he had fractured either the head of the femur or possibly that part of the pelvis in which the femur articulates. They managed to beg a ring splint from the Jap hospital and fitted him up as best they could, but the best was far from comfortable on that short, hard bed.

On Dec. 1 the 16 seniors of the group, along with their 16 orderlies, were ordered to pack up again. Once more we had to say farewell to the younger officers whose lot we had shared. We marched through biting zero weather to the train and piled in to it in a state of numbness. Poor

King had to be carried on a litter. But there in our barren car, to our eternal joy, were 288 American Red Cross packages, only the second batch we had received since our captivity began 31 months before. We placed Gen. King's litter over the backs of two of the train seats and dreamed of the time when the Japs would concede to let us open our packages.

(Monday: Gen. Wainwright's men begin to get even with the Japs—through sabotage.)

Japs Burned Records Of War Prisoners

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Japanese military ordered prisoners of war records burned the day Emperor Hirohito commanded the nation to lay down its arms. The Recovered Personnel Section of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

Actual orders to burn highly important documents were issued Aug. 15 from the Ministry of War office at Ichigoya. Missing records may concern as many as 30,000 persons, said Lt. N. F. Churchill. He and 25 men are trying to trace more than 1500 missing B-29 airmen.

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ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

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Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
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Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOV. 12, WILL BE
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

Nov. 12, Wed. P. M.
10:45 7:30

BEVERLY DENTON	Society of M. C. A. Building	10:45 7:30
BRAINTREE	First Church, 104 Elm Street	10:45 7:30
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45 7:30
CHELSEA	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45 7:30
CONCORD	First Church, Carey Avenue	10:45 7:30
DANVER	First Church, Monument Square	10:45 7:30
DEBHAM	First Church, 419 High Street	10:45 7:30
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45 7:30
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	10:45 7:30
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	10:45 7:30
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45 7:30
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45 7:30
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45 7:30
MIDDLEBURY	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45 7:30
MELROSE	First Church, 154 High Street	10:45 7:30
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Falls Parkway	10:45 7:30
MILFORD	First Church, 570 Grant Street	10:45 7:30
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45 7:30
NORFOLK	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45 7:30
QUINCY	First Church, 200 Greenfield Street	10:45 7:30
ROXBURY	First Church, Lowell and Rensselaer Streets	10:45 7:30
ROXBURY	See above, Boston	10:45 7:30
ROXBURY	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45 7:30
SARATON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45 7:30
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 145 Beacon Street, Winter Hill	10:45 7:30
WALTON	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45 7:30
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45 7:30
WENDELL	Society, 444 Elm Street	10:45 7:30
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	10:45 7:30
WINTHROP	First Church, 185 Winthrop Street	10:45 7:30
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	10:45 7:30

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
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All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

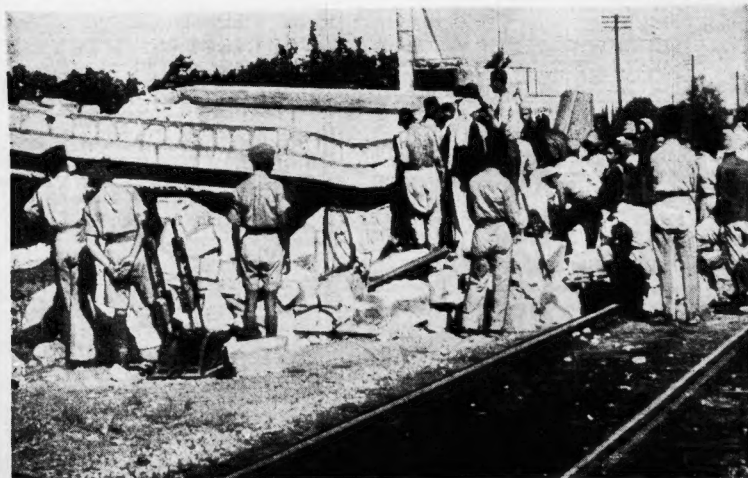
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

For Swim and Play the Sunshine Way



Styled for '46—Students at UCLA inaugurate the college's first four-year course in apparel design by holding a gale fashion show in which they model 1946 swim and playsuit styles. The coeds wear (l. to r.) striped shirting bra, shorts and jacket with collarband; a three-piece, red trimmed, denim playsuit; two-piece swim suit of Hawaiian print; surf suit with designed shorts; a denim rayon black print swim suit with belted jacket, and a black and yellow playsuit with plaid es.

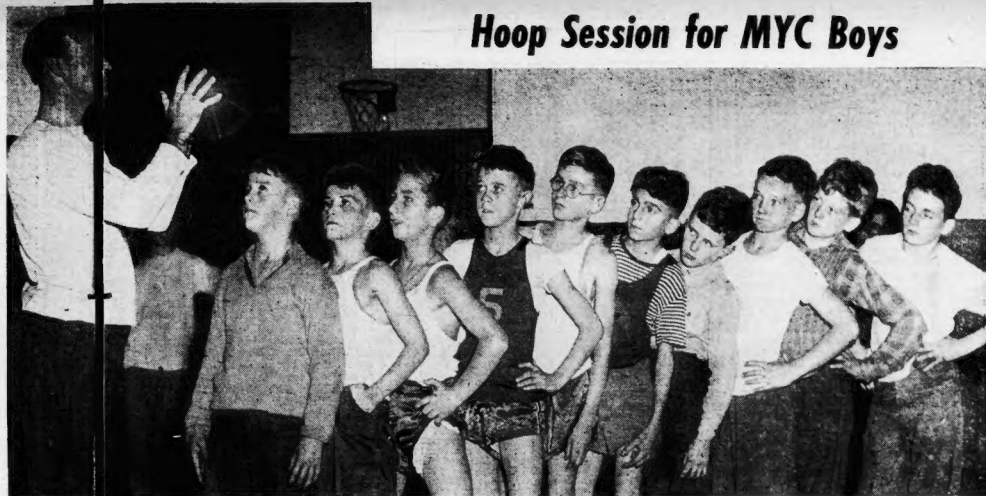
Illustration: New Photo



Clear Palestine Wreckage—Civilian workers and Palestine police start to clear away the wreckage of a railway signal tower at Lydda, Palestine, which was blasted during the recent disorders. The roof rests on the wreckage of the collapsed walls. Two persons, a British guard and a Palestine policeman, were killed in the blast.

10—Boston American, Nov. 17

Associated Press Wirephoto



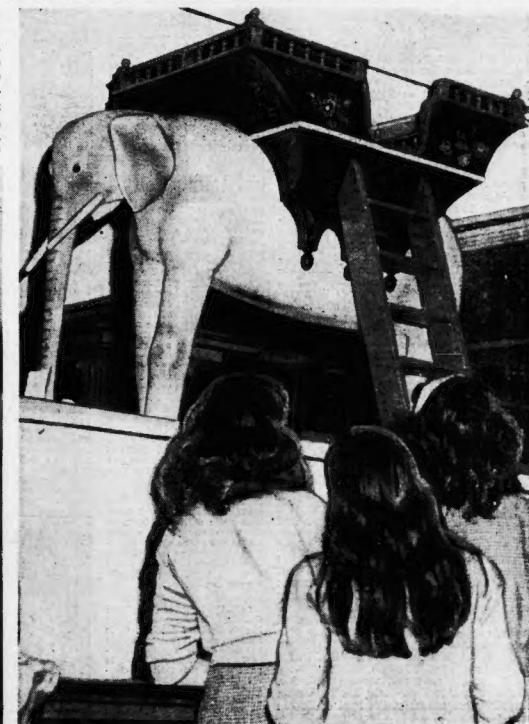
Mayor-Elect Curley's PLANS
EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW
TOMORROW'S Boston Sunday Advertiser

Rookies—Junior members of the gym class at the Jamaica Plain Massachusetts Youth Committee Center, Mary E. Curley School, are shown, by Coach Paul Roach, how to "hoop" a ball. Shown are (l. to r.) Roach, Lawrence Kenney, Bob Gillespie, Ronald Nasson, Art Isberg, Dick Matty, Ken Dilanian, Grant MacDonald, Bernie Blaney, Bob Cooke and Bob Eldridge.

17P by Louis Zinn



First Sales—Youngsters at the Prendergast Preventorium, Mattapan, aided by Lola Spencer, Mattapan, and Edward J. Delaney, Mattapan postmaster, sell out 160,000 letters containing Christmas seals to Boston and Chelsea residents to start the annual drive of the Boston Tuberculosis Ass'n.



From Salem—Youthful visitors to a New York department store look up at a wooden elephant, one of many hand-carved animals that once whirled children merrily around on a carousel at Salem Willows Park. The merry-go-round, built nearly 70 years ago, has been dismantled.

AP Photo

LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY

SEN. E. H. MOORE of Oklahoma raised a vital question in Congress when he said, with reference to the growing evil of strikes and unemployment in the country since the end of the war, that higher standards of LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY should be imposed upon organized labor—since it is proving incapable of living up to its moral responsibility.

Labor leadership in the country, said Senator Moore, is of such an irresponsible and immoral character that the nation is facing a greater economic peril at the hands of labor racketeers than was ever created by uncontrolled industrial monopolists.

Of course, as the Oklahoma Senator observed, the low standards of labor leadership in the country have a direct relation to even lower standards of government in the country, because:

"For more than a decade, the Administration policy has been one that frankly declared its PURPOSE was to destroy business, industry, private enterprise, and to substitute a controlled economy and promote the supremacy of unionized labor.

"By virtue of such policy, unscrupulous labor bosses, drunk with power and greed, have sifted their way to the top of a great many unions.

"These so-called labor bosses not only control most of the unionized labor, but they have controlled GOVERNMENT policy-making and the ENFORCEMENT of such policies."

Consequently, it is not without government condonation and responsibility that such dangerous situations have arisen as that attending the rise to labor power of "Petrillo, master of the slaves of the Musicians' Union," as Senator Moore describes him.

And who indeed can fail to remember, as Senator Moore recalls, "the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the New York truck drivers' case which held that THE SLUGGING AND BEATINGS by union pickets of farmers who chose to drive their own trucks with their own produce to market WERE LAWFUL."

But if the moral responsibility of organized labor, and of government, has been so badly observed—as Senator Moore asserts—the establishment of adequate LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY for labor IS MANDATORY UPON CONGRESS.

Why should unions, any more than employers, be free of legal responsibility to fulfil their contracts?

Why should they not be required by law to conduct free and honest elections, without coercion, to conduct public audits, and BE SUBJECT TO THE SAME ANTI-TRUST AND ANTI-RACKETEERING LAWS APPLICABLE TO OTHER CITIZENS AND CORPORATIONS?

These are the challenging questions Senator Moore put up to Congress.

GOOD LEADER

IF THE people of New England paid more attention to men like Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, this would be an infinitely better, bigger and busier section of the country.

Addressing members of the New England Council recently, Mr. Flanders criticized the conservation of trust funds and said that "if Massachusetts is to go forward, means must be found to marry Massachusetts wealth and Massachusetts ideas."

At the same time, Mr. Flanders advocated a large-scale project for construction of a continuous bulkhead, a double-track railroad and a new street on newly-made land in the Atlantic ave. area of Boston.

If enough men and women took Mr. Flanders' criticism seriously, his suggestion for the improvement of the Port of Boston would be carried out in a month.

The big and never-satisfactorily-done job is to bring skill, ingenuity and finance together and induce them to work with each other, for each other.

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL



On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
How like a lovely flower,
So fair, so pure you are,
I watch you and a prayer
Comes stealing through my heart.
I lay my hands upon you
And ask God to adore
That you shall be forever
So sweet, so fair—so pure.
—HEINE.

GUS EDWARDS was a Brooklyn boy. He made his first public appearance at the Gayety saloon in that city. His first stage appearance was at Brooklyn's famous variety theater, Hyde & Behnman's. As a talent scout, Gus never had an equal. Nobody was even close to him. He was a genius in that respect.

TWO TRUE STORIES: Some years ago a young girl left her home in Bradford, Eng., saying, "I am going to London to become a film star and to marry a film star."



Pat Patterson

At that time the young woman had never seen the inside of a film studio nor met a film actor. She did become a star. And married a star. Her name—Pat Patterson, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Boyer. In the 1920's a girl started from California to New York telling her friends: "I am going to be a Folies girl and marry Richard Barthelme." At the time she had met neither Ziegfeld nor the film star mentioned. But she did become a Folies' girl and also Mrs. Richard Barthelme. Her name was Mary Hay. I know both these stories to be true. So when any young woman makes what seems an extravagant statement as to her future I never laugh at it. You never can tell what a determined woman can do.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What is the matter with Scotch terriers? Their L. Q. is usually poor. Is it because they are dumb or lack proper training? A—Hey, do you want to get me in a jam with the owners of Scotchies? I decline to answer this query in detail. All I know is that Scotchies are not so smart as black and white Springer spaniels. . . . Q—Why are there no parodies on the popular songs of today as was the case in years gone by? A—It is because of the acute scarcity of song writers with a sense of humor. Consider how few comic songs are now written as

compared to the past. Speaking of parodies, I always recall the one on "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland With a Heart That Belongs to Me." The parody, which I believe was introduced by Hoey and Lee, was "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland With a Watch That Belongs to Me."

PASSING BY: Edgar Bergen. For many years Hollywood's eligible bachelor No. 3, Edgar has been finally taken out of circulation, having been overpowered by the charms of Frances Westerman, a Powers model, who is now Mrs. Edgar Bergen. Up to a late hour last night America's eligible bachelor No. One, Bob Ripley, was still a single man. As previously reported here, Mr. Ripley often says: "Believe it or not, I have never been in love."

CALIFORNIA AGAIN: Writes a Californian, "My mother had seven daughters in succession. When these daughters were all married or attending school, and she had a half a dozen grandchildren, my mother gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. At this time my mother was 49 years of age. Now let those boastful Brooklynites, whose lack of modesty is so shocking to us Californians, name a resident of their city who when a 49-year-old mother of seven daughters, gave birth to a son."

GET IT RIGHT: "Way back when Dan Patch trotted a mile in 1:55" is a statement made by a reminiscence contemporary. Dan Patch was a pacer. So far no horse has trotted a mile in 1:55. In 1938 Greyhound trotted a mile (against time) in 1:55.4. In 1936 the same horse trotted a mile in a race in 1:57.4.



E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945. King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"You needn't worry about it being stalled. I was a mechanic during the war!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—A monopoly exists in the Capitol but I seriously doubt that the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice will do anything about it. The chaplains of both House and Senate are Methodists.



Rev. F. B. Harris

I am assured, however, that this is purely accidental and does not mean that one denomination has a legislative edge over the others. It just happened that way. Representatives and Senators insist it might just as easily have been a pair of Baptists.

The cleric who daily invokes guidance for the House of Representatives is the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, former pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church here. The spiritual mentor of the Senate is the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, an old Washington institution.

Both clergymen are highly thought of around the Capitol. They keep sectarianism strictly out of their governmental shepherding. In fact, whenever they are forced to be absent from their duties on Capitol Hill they make a practice of inviting pastors of other faiths to substitute for them.

Dr. Harris says he isn't very strong for sectarian arguments any way. He was telling about a couple of preachers—one a Methodist, the other a Presbyterian—who got into an involved debate on theology, in which the Methodist brought in predestination and asserted tenets. The Presbyterian listened patiently for a long time, then said:

"Well, I'd just as soon be a Presbyterian and know I'm going to hell as be a Methodist and not know where I'm going!"

SESSIONS of the House and Senate are opened daily with prayer.

Members of House and Senate continually come to Dr. Harris and Dr. Montgomery with their problems, both spiritual and temporal. The two divines are often told how much they have helped this and that Congressman, although Dr. Harris has always been a bit dubious about a compliment paid by a Senator who told the clergyman his prayers were like a "spiritual cocktail."

He is also a mile doubtful about another Senator who buttonholed him and said:

"I have a very grave criticism to make of your prayers."

Dr. Harris said he was sorry to hear that and asked why.

"Because," said the Senator, "they do so much for me in a spiritual way that I don't feel I have to go to church any more!"

DR. HARRIS has long been close to President Truman, who, you will doubtless recall, used to be a Senator. The preacher visited the White House recently, and the President picked up a copy of the Congressional Record.

"I always start my day by reading your prayer," said Mr. Truman. "So, you see, you're still my pastor!"

DR. HARRIS has been the Senate Chaplain only three years, but Dr. Montgomery has been in the House a quarter of a century.

The latter said he always wears a crucifix. He recalled that one day the late William Bankhead, Speaker of the House, said:

"Dr. Montgomery, I'm glad to see that you wear a cross. I'm a Methodist, too, and I always carry a cross."

Dr. Montgomery said this provided the inspiration for a sermon he has delivered many times since, "The Hidden Crosses of Life."

THE HOUSE has always opened with prayer every day. But the Senate only began the practice on Feb. 21, 1939.

Previously, the Senate only had prayer at the opening of a legislative day, and there is a vast difference between a legislative day and a calendar day. If a major piece of legislation is under consideration, the Senate recesses at night, instead of adjourning, meaning that it is still the same legislative day next morning and for every day thereafter until the particular legislation is disposed of.

OPENING PRAYERS in the Senate were so few and far between in 1838 and 1839 that former Sen. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia—who has since worked his way down to a representative—introduced a measure to have prayers every day. It was passed unanimously.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Here are my answers to a few of the 5478 questions most frequently asked of a Broadway columnist.



Q—Miss Kilgallen, I've been thinking of getting a job as a columnist. (Editor's note: Ha!) What do you consider the necessary qualifications?

A—Curiosity about people, places and events, endurance, and the ability to remember what was in the notes you took at the El Morocco after you've left them on the table at 21.

Q—Does New York really have the most glamorous women in the world?

A—Yes and no. Because originally they came from Texas, New Orleans, Chicago, New Brunswick and Kansas City.

Q—If you wanted a really honest opinion of a celebrity, where would you get it?

A—From cab drivers, waiters, powder room waitresses—and sometimes, their former press agents.

Q—When you were a little girl what did you want to grow up to be?

A—A ballerina.

Q—Do you like the new dress styles?

A—No, I loathe them, and won't wear any of them except



"Why such a fuss over him?" It's ONLY a game!"

the ones that look like last year's fashions.

Q—Is the public really tickle?—Not at all. People like Bobby Clark and Irene Dunne go on and on and so do places like the Stork Club and Leon & Eddie's. Both of which are 20 years old. And look at Sophie Tucker! She's more popular with the crowds now than she was 15 years ago, and they cry sentimentally into their beer while they laugh at her songs.

Q—IS THERE anyone you've never interviewed that you'd like to interview?

A—No, thanks. I've interviewed Gregory Peck. . . However, I'd like to ask Stalin a few questions, and I'd love to be the third person in a room where a psychiatrist was quizzing Garbo.

Q—What night club entertainers would you walk a mile to miss?

A—Zero Mostel and Hootie Scott.

Q—Do you like the new dress styles?

A—No, I loathe them, and won't wear any of them except

the ones that look like last year's fashions.

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A—No, I loathe them, and won't wear any of them except

Hollywood

Published by International News Service

OLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—When I asked Eric von Stroheim if he were going to marry his protegee, Denise Fernack, whom he brought to this country in 1940 and who is returning with him to Paris on Monday



for his picture there, he said: "No—I am not divorced, even though Valerie (his wife) and I are living in separate houses."

Miss Fernack, he says, is his secretary and is helping him with his work. Eric told me he finished "The Mask of Dione" for PRC in nine days. "And," added Eric, "it's a good picture."

This from a man who used to take a year to make a movie and spend a fortune. He will star in and direct "Illusion" in Paris.

WHEN EDDIE ALPERSON told me he had found the right horse for "Duel in the Sun," through my column I couldn't help asking: "Did the nag read the paper?" "Nope," laughed Eddie, "but he's almost that smart." The gent who really read the column was Ralph McCutcheon, animal trainer and breeder, who has been doing the animal stuff for "Duel in the Sun." He had heard of a great horse in Colorado, so took a flying trip there to see it. Well, the wonderful 2-year-old black colt named "Highland Dale" was even better than McCutcheon expected, so he took a long-shot gamble, bought him and brought him to Alpersen. Now I dare them to tell me "Highland Dale" clipped this, his first press notice, for his scrapbook!

AM HAPPY that since Oct. 15 I have been appearing in the Bangor Daily News. From Maine comes this letter from

from John H. Fahey: "I recently read in your Bangor column that Healy Lannan was playing the leading role in Ben Ames Williams' 'The Strange Woman.' We people of Bangor were beginning to wonder if Hollywood was going to pass up the story of Bangor in its early days. Please let us know how 'The Strange Woman' is progressing. Incidentally, you have a Bangor girl in Hollywood. She was a member of my parish, St. John's. Her name was Jane Mulvaney and she married the son of that fat director, John Ford." Thanks, John, for my first letter inspired by the Bangor news column.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: One of Hollywood's most popular doctors, Myron Primm, will be a papa in May. He and Mrs. Primm couldn't be happier; another of Hollywood's popular doctors, Carter Hixon, leaves for Dallas today to visit his mother. While there, he'll give a party for Meliza Korjus, who appears in the opera; Dolores Moran, the pret-

ty blonde, and Warner have parted. Well, she needn't worry. Ben Hagenau will give her a job; Clifton Webb is out of the hospital; just heard from New York that Lady Menoll has discovered a new doctor and when she comes home, I suppose she'll look younger than ever; Bubbles and Arthur Hornblow, bride and groom, arrived in town yesterday; Jennifer Jones is still on the sick list and looking up "Duel in the Sun."

ALL THAT baby activity at Martha O'Driscoll's house is because her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill O'Driscoll, expects a baby about Christmas time; Jackie Coogan and Kizme Stefans, Goldwyn beauty, were a two some at the Beverly Tropic; Jackie Cooper is not getting out of the Navy as he expected. He must remain in until February because he sacrificed some points doing a Navy show; the Warner actor Johnny Alkin, and Susan Rosser, Hollywood showgirl, have set Nov. 20 for their marriage; Wayne Morris tells me he's got two suits to his name. The meths got all the others while he was in the Navy.



George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE (unfortunately) . . . An item in this column a few days ago concerning a prospective killing at Egan's Elysium, otherwise known as Old Rock, promoted some queries as to the name of the horse which was going to trot in a few insiders to gold and glory . . . or at least to solvency . . . We were not able to reveal the identity of this sterling steed because of a promise made to the owners . . . We are not going to do it now because there may be another day and another track . . . But the killing has died aborning, one New England stable has temporarily retired from the racing scene and one Boston newspaperman has been forced to find another way to outwit the sheriff.

Here's how it happened . . . Last spring the horse popped a knee after winning a race or two at Suffolk Downs . . . Efforts to cure the ailment failed. Finally the horse was turned over to a trainer famed for work with laded-legged steeds. . . The trainer used to handle a stable of jumpers owned by Elco Sears . . . He nursed the horse along for three long months and finally had him ready for the track of his life. . . One final workout was on tap before the great day . . . With a 135-pound exercise boy aboard, the horse rocketed through a five-furlong workout in 59 seconds, faster than some of our local thoroughbreds could do with an outboard motor . . . He cooled out well, but last Monday morning, the bad leg popped again . . . And so it goes.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q I would like to know where I might write to learn the whereabouts of a sailor who was stationed on a ship with my father. The former was wounded at sea and transferred later to a hospital ship. My friend as well as the rest of his shipmates would like information as to where he might be located. R. C. Wincester.

A—First Naval District states that shipmates might write to Commanding Officer, Bureau of Personnel, Navy Dept., Wash., D. C. Explain situation, giving full details. Possibly an inquiry might receive desired information.

Q—My son was killed in action and he is a medical student for his Government insurance. I understand that this is to be paid in monthly installments. Now I am not dependent on the extent of needing such monthly payments, but I do have a younger son who is a medical student and could use the money to pay the cost of his tuition for the next three years. Could I receive the insurance in a lump sum for that purpose? D. M., Cambridge.

A—No, you cannot. The National Service Life Insurance benefits are paid on a monthly basis only regardless of the financial circumstances of the beneficiary.

Q My husband is an officer and I receive a Class E allotment from him. This is a small sum directed to me, but it would be more convenient if it went to a bank. How do I go about making this change? E. B. Wabson.

A—You cannot make this change yourself; it must be done by the officer.

Q A soldier has been in the service for almost three years and will be 35 years of age next month. When he applies for discharge will the Army keep him for 90 days? E. M. L., Full River.

A—The present policy is to discharge men in that category as promptly as possible. There may be some delay if the man is transferred to an essential position, but there is no regulation which requires that a man obtaining discharge on that basis wait a period of 90 days if it is possible to discharge him sooner.

Q—I am a veteran of World War I and planning to go to school under the GI Bill at Vocational Training (Public Law 16). Will the money that is spent for my education by the Veterans' Administration be deducted from a Federal bonus, if such is granted later? G. T. Newstead.

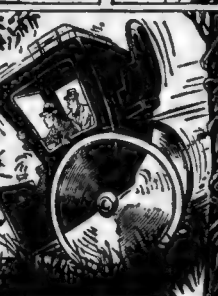
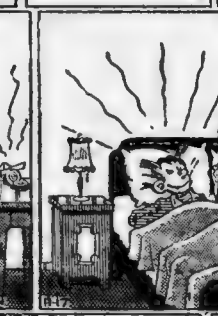
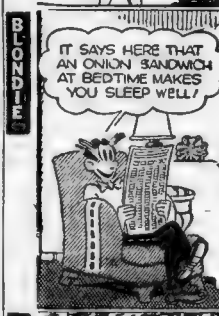
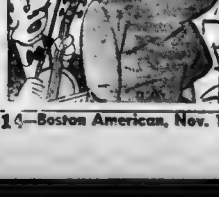
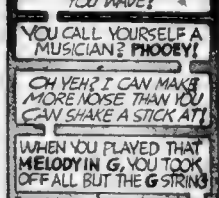
A—If you return to school under GI Bill, money spent by VA will be deducted from a so-called bonus in gratuity, in accordance with the GI Bill in its present form. However, Congress is expected to delay this action from the date of the next session. In regard to Public Law 16, under which only disabled veterans may apply for benefits if found to have physical handicap, money expended for their education will not be deducted from any future bonus.

Free advice here from provided by the Boston School Committee, in conjunction with the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, at 14 school centers in the city where ex-servicemen can meet their father, mothers, discuss, organize, plan, and check on jobs. Information about these centers can be obtained by telephoning Dept. Extended Use of Public School, Cmp. 6240, or inquiring at 15 Beacon St.

MISSING PERSONS RE-REAU . . . Whatever became of William Arthur Reilly?

HENRY

HAVE UNCLE'S BOOTS POLISHED WHILE YOU'RE DOWNTOWN - HENRY!



OH-OH-HERE COMES THAT SWELL MISS MAY CALLUP-WE GOTTA GIT FIXED UP!!

THERE'S A LOT OF CLASS TO HER ANY IT'S ALL FIRST CLASS-

DIDNT I HEAR TH' DOOR BELL?

YOU DO-MISS MAY CALLUP WAS HERE-SHE LEFT A NOTE FOR DAUGHTER-SHE'S GONE NOW!!

IT SAYS HERE THAT AN ONION SANDWICH AT BEDTIME MAKES YOU SLEEP WELL!

WHO'S GONNA DO HER CHORES, SNUFFY?

I HAINT PROUD

MAU-GIT VORE VABOS AN' CHASE VORESET OVER TO TH' SMIPS

CAN VORE OL' WOMAN COME OVER AN' CURL SEELY THRASHERS' HAIR, SUT??

POPEYE, WE NEED A SCHOOL

BUILD A SCHOOL SCHOOL??

WELL, HURRY UP!! I'M HURRYING!!

SO FAR ALL WE GOT IN ME PARADISE IS A BEAUTY PARLOR!

POPEYE, WE NEED A SCHOOL

WELL, HURRY UP!! I'M HURRYING!!

YA LIKE IT? YES

POPEYE, WE NEED A SCHOOL

WELL, HURRY UP!! I'M HURRYING!!

YA LIKE IT? YES

THE PAINT AINT DRY YET!!

WILDA, WHILE YOU RUSTLE GRUB, I'M GOING TO LOOK AROUND...MAYBE HIGH TIDE WILL FLOAT US OUT OF HERE!

NOPE SO-I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE ROBINSON GRUESOME!

ODD THAT KID DIDNT EXPRESS CONCERN OVER RECOVERING HIS WIFE'S BODY-IT'LL PROBABLY WASH UP, SOON!

HEY! WHAT'S THIS? WELL, I'LL BE-

TUFFY

SIS, ARE YOU GOING TO MARRY THAT NICE MR. WITTEL? HE JUST GAVE ME A QUARTER!

NO, TUFFY, I LIKE MR. WITTEL, BUT NOT THAT MUCH!

PLEASE, TESSY-

-MARRY HIM, JUST THIS ONCE!

MANDRAKE

SORRY, YOUNG LADY. I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU HERE FOR THE TIME BEING.

ANNIE ROONEY

I DON'T LIKE IT-IT MAKES ME LOOK TOO OLD-

GWAN! YOU'RE ONLY FOOLIN'-YOU LOOK LIKE A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE GIRL DOLL!

SO--HE'S HERE!

11-17 CONTINUED

DOUBLE TROUBLE

HEAVENS!

PAINT! OH, DEAR! I'M GOOD AND CROSS AT YOU! YOUR NICE CLEAN CLOTHES!

AND LOOK AT YOUR FACES- JUST LOOK AT THEM!

WE CAN'T, MOM- LESS YA GIVE US A MIRROR!!

THE PHANTOM

YOU REALLY THINK YOU SAW MERMAIDS?

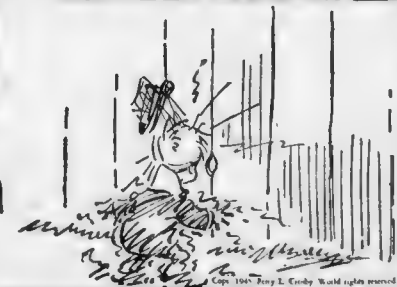
THINK IT? I KNOW IT!

THEY WERE BEAUTIFUL-- THE CAPTAIN AND THE WHOLE CREW COULDN'T WAIT TO GET CLOSER-TO GET A BETTER LOOK--

SUDDENLY-- BEFORE WE KNEW IT- THE SHIP CRACKED UP ON THE ROCKS--

I CRAWLED ONTO THE RAFT-- NEXT THING I KNEW I WAS ALONE-- IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN.

SKIIPPY



DR. BOBBS



"THAT COUGH SOUNDS AS IF IT IS DUE TO A COLD.. YOU SHOULD TRY FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE.. IT SOOTHES THE THROAT"

Successfully Used Over 90 Years

Boston College Host To Scranton at Fens

By HERB FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 17—You've got to win to pack 'em in. That was proved here today when Boston College, lone collegiate attraction in the area, played Scranton University before a handful of customers.

B. C. entered the game with defeats by Brown, Villanova and King's Point on its escutcheon. Scranton's best effort this season was a scoreless tie with Coast Guard Academy.

Well, there was promise of fun, anyway, what with the game being broadcast next door and the announcer trying to wrap his tongue around the names of some of the Scranton starters, to wit: Gusgekofski, Modzelsky, Jurkovic.

FIRST PERIOD

B. C. determined to win this one, scored after 10 minutes of play. Starting from its own 33, B. C. went on to the pylon. Quisenberry made a first down on the 44, then Longval raced 23 yards to the Scranton 33. On third down, Carney entered the game. Cronin immediately faded back and tossed a long pass which Carney caught in the end zone for a touchdown. Longval's try for the point failed. Score: B. C. 6, Scranton 0.

Thanks to a fine behind-the-line tackle by Murphy, B. C. forced Scranton to punt shortly after the kickoff. When the period ended, B. C. had a first down on its own 41.

SECOND PERIOD

There was no scoring in this period, though Scranton threatened in the closing minutes. Most of the time was spent in punt exchanges with Pellegrino of B. C. making two down field tackles that kept Scranton on its own doorstep. In the last two minutes

of play, after taking the ball from B. C. on downs on its own 35, Scranton passed up. Denoia passed to Warner for 26 yards to B. C. 42, and Giordina passed to Denoia to the B. C. 35. But Scranton was taking too many times out and frequent penalties enabled B. C. to hold them scoreless.

Score—Boston College 6, Scranton 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Bill English did some fine ball carrying in this period as B. C. marched to its second touchdown. Catching Warner's punt on his 15, late in the period English wriggled back to the 23. English and Hrdowski, then English and Carney brought the ball to the 48. Off tackle shot the speedy Carney to Scranton's 37. English raced to the 27, a pretty run, but a holding penalty set B. C. back to the 35. Here, B. C. got a good break. Cronin passed long to Carney who was blurred out of the play.

But, interference was called, and B. C. had a first down on Scranton's 24. From this point English broke off tackle, reversed his field and raced to the one-yard line. Two plays later, he went over for the touchdown. Longval's try for the point was wide.

Score—B. C. 12, Scranton 0. Scranton came back fighting. Jurkovic took the kick off to the 37. Denoia passed to Gus Gekofski at midfield for a first down. Then the same combination went into action again. Gus caught Denoia's second long pass on his 20 and ran into B. C.'s end zone. But officials ruled Pelstowski was clipped on the play, the score was not allowed and Scranton was set back to the 26 as the period ended.

Score—B. C. 12, Scranton 0.

Cannon Mt. Ski Tram Opens Season Dec. 15

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

A veritable harbinger of the skiing season, Roland Peabody, managing director of the Cannon Mt. Aerial Tramway, at Franconia Notch, N. H., came to town this week for the 21st Annual Convention of the N. E. Council—and 'twas indeed a pleasure to greet him again, after three years.

Ruddy-faced Roland, a rugged outdoorsman and expert skier, angler, and hunter, was radiating enthusiasm about the impending winter. "Our area anticipates the biggest season in its history," he exclaimed. "Many hotels are already booked until February, while countless ex-servicemen plan to spend a couple of months up here, recuperating before starting back to work."

This pioneer of the sport in New Hampshire fairly teemed with news about his schuss center, some of which we must withhold until a later date. . . . First and foremost is the announcement that the tram at Cannon Mt. will commence to operate daily, Dec. 15, as will the Alpine Lift and the rope tow at the valley open slope. This, by the way, has been ended.

The manpower shortage curtailed the cutting of additional trails on the mountain during the war, although the existing runs were kept in excellent condition. "Trail maintenance is a most vital work," stated Roland. "We shall now expend our full efforts in behalf of the recreational skier, widening trails, slashing out others, and the like."

The famous Cannon Mt. Ski Patrol will be revived this year, its personnel to be composed entirely of veterans, and it will probably be an all ex-Ski Trooper outfit! . . . A new ski school is also planned for the region, con-

cerning which we'll present details in the near future.

Entries have been pouring in for the Franconia Ski Club's pre-season cross-country and slalom meet, set for Dec. 15 and 16, with many of the top racers ready to compete.

Hunters will be interested to know that a large flight of Canadian geese settled on Echo Lake in the Notch, recently. . . . Roland spied the birds, threw one of his last shells into his gun, and bagged a nice specimen. . . . "To forget your worries, ski, hunt, and fish!" he advised.

Good Lightweights In Salem Fights

Among the best lightweights in New England meet in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the North St. Arena, Salem, Tuesday night. The principals in this fray will be Floriant Des Maris, Manchester, N. H., and Steve Kronis, roughhouse Greek from the South End.

Des Maris recently returned from overseas where he won the North African championship. In his last two starts he beat Allie Wolfe and Johnny Priest.

Syracuse, Colgate In 47th Meeting

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Syracuse was given a slight edge over Colgate today as the traditional upstate rivals met for the 47th time in a series dating back to the 1890s. A crowd of 25,000 saw the Orange wind up its season.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Temple Upsets Crusaders, 14-6

Continued from Back Page

Burns passed to Hewson on the H. C. 32.

Goetz got one, Slosburg two and Burns sneaked to first down on the Crusader 22. Burns made four. Zawoiski swung right end for 15 yards, Koslowski knocking him out on the H. C. three-yard line. Zawoiski was stopped inches short of the goal. Burns plunged over for a touchdown. Jim Wilson kicked the point.

Score—Temple 7, H. C. 0. Koslowski returned the kickoff 26 yards to the H. C. 36. Byers made 5, then was stopped and a pass failed. Trying to pass Koslowski was spilled on his own 23 where Temple took over. Slosburg streaked around left and for 11. Dieckelman spilled Slosburg for a yard loss. Two passes failed. Jim Wilson failed in try for a field goal by placement and HC took over on the 20.

Score—Temple 7, H. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Koslowski brought back the kickoff 22 yards to the H. C. 31. Conroy spun for nine. Koslowski hit center for four. Byers sprinted off left tackle for 12. Koslowski got three in two tries and Conroy picked up one. Koslowski kicked to Slosburg on the Temple 11.

Holy Cross was penalized five. A fumble cost the Owls four. Zawoiski made 11 and Slosburg got a first down on the 27. Three rushes lost the Owls a yard. Slosburg kicked to the H. C. 44. Byers made two. Koslowski four and Conroy sprinted through center to the Temple 33. Koslowski got first down on the 23 in two rushes. Koslowski flipped a lateral to Byers, who sprinted 23 yards for a touchdown. Koslowski's kick for the point was blocked.

Score—Temple 7, H. C. 6. Zawoiski returned the kickoff to the 29. A Slosburg-Zawoiski lateral lost three. Slosburg made 10 and then bucked to first down on the 39. Zawoiski broke through center for 36 yards. Burns circled end for seven to the Crusader 20. Slosburg made two and Zawoiski was halted inches

FOOTBALL BOSTON YANKS vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS

FENWAY PARK SUNDAY 2:00

Tickets on sale at Boston Yanks Office, Statler Office Bldg., Fenway Park, 7-11-12. Men's Store, Prices \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.20. Tax Incl.

short of a first down. Burns got first down on the 16 as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Slosburg made three and Zawoiski six. Burns bucked to first down on the H. C. one-yard line. Burns was stopped on the goal line. Zawoiski plunged over for a touchdown. Jim Wilson kicked the point.

Score—Temple 14, H. C. 6. Koslowski returned the kickoff 27 yards to the H. C. 39. Byers lost one, Conroy spun for six and a pass failed. Koslowski kicked to Burns on the Temple 23. Temple couldn't move and Rzepiski punted to the H. C. 33. Conroy made four. Byers three and Conroy got first down on the 44.

Bryson raced a reverse 17 yards to the Temple 39. Delillo passed to Conway on the Temple 19. A Delillo-Dieckelman pass was inches short of first down. Conroy got first down on the Temple nine. Temple recovered Conroy's fumble on the 10-yard line.

Slosburg got eight in two tries and Zawoiski smashed to first down on the 25. Burns sneaked for four and then lost two. Burns made four. Slosburg kicked to

Byers on the H. C. 48. A Delillo-Lemay pass gained three and the Cross was penalized five. Slosburg intercepted a Delillo pass on the Temple 30 and ran it back to the H. C. 20 as the game ended.

Final—Temple 14, H. C. 6.

Freddie Mills Gets Mike Jacobs' Offer

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Freddie Mills, British light-heavyweight champion, has received an offer from Mike Jacobs to fight in Madison Square Garden on May 24, his manager, Ted Broadbribb, said today.

Broadbribb named world light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich and heavyweights Tami Mauriello and Joe Baksi as prospective opponents.

"Mills is returning from service in India about Christmas," Broadbribb said. "He will be ready to meet the winner of the proposed Bruce Woodcock-Lesnevich fight or, for that matter, will fight both in turn."

28 DIE IN RABAU, CRASH NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Melbourne radio said 28 persons, including a nurse and a stowaway, were killed today when a plane crashed into a mountain near Rabaul, New Britain.

Pimlico Results

TRACE GOOD

FIRST—2 yrs. 1-13 m.
By Couragous (Dudman) 2.58 2.50 2.40
Best (Ashland) 2.50 2.40 2.30
Proclamation (Ballings) 2.50 2.40 2.30
Off 12:37 1/2. Time 1:48 4-5. Also—
Weather, French Lake, Proverb, Sals,
Man, Ringdown.

DOUBLE—By Couragous—Kear Rod, \$22.50
RECORD—3 yrs. 1-13 m.
Run Red (Marlin) 2.50 2.40 2.30
Prophet (Cherry) 2.50 2.40 2.30
Pier Move (Ballings) 2.50 2.40 2.30
Off 1:48. Time 1:58 1-5. Also—Poolp,
Buckler, Pict. Stage, Herodotus, Jacob,
Dewey.

THIRD—4 and up, 2 m.
Ertle Summe (Roberts) 5.50 5.40 5.30
Sunny Dever (Field) 5.50 5.40 5.30
Gala Reach (Curz) 5.50 5.40 5.30
Off 1:28 1/2. Time 2:57. Also—Chico,
Cala, Grail, Pender, Lucker, Cyprio,
Apie.

FOURTH—3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Grappa Image (Martin) 10.10 9.30 9.20
By Angler (Young) 9.30 9.20 9.10
Victim (Covall) 9.30 9.20 9.10
Off 2:45. Time 1:13 4-5. Also—Sea.

FIFTH—2 yrs. 1-13 m.
Charlotte (Kirkland) 11.80 11.40 11.30
Bridal Flower (Dudman) 11.80 11.40 11.30
Althea (Marlin) 11.80 11.40 11.30
Off 2:32 1/2. Time 1:48 1-5. Also—Kix.

SIXTH—All ages, 1-13 m.
Bala (Dudman) 9.30 9.20 9.10
First Piddle (Lindberg) 9.30 9.20 9.10
Rhythm (Dudman) 9.30 9.20 9.10
Off 3:10. Time 1:58 4-5. Also—Poly,
Rhythm, Efof O'Luck, War Date, Gal,
Barette.

SEVENTH—3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Lord Calvert (Dudman) 8.90 8.50 8.40
Best (Marlin) 8.90 8.50 8.40
Kiddow (Marlin) 8.90 8.50 8.40
Off 3:47. Time 1:55. Also—Mig's
Gone, Bright Gallant, One Only.

At Pascoog

TRACE GOOD

FIRST—3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
South Drive (Hill) 3.50 3.40 3.30
Jury (Bilington) 3.50 3.40 3.30
P. H. (Jeffrey) 3.50 3.40 3.30
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

SECOND—3 and up, 5 f.
Short Measure (Keenan) 10.20 9.30 9.20
Capote (Lager) 9.30 9.20 9.10
Tall Star (Youngs) 9.30 9.20 9.10
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

THIRD—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

FOURTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

FIFTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

SIXTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

SEVENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

EIGHTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

NINTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

TENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

ELEVENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

TWELFTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

THIRTEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

FOURTEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

FIFTEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

SIXTEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

SEVENTEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

EIGHTEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

NINETEENTH—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

Twentieth—3 and up, 5 f.
Jury (Bilington) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Tregon (Hill) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Cobolby (Sheffer) 1.40 1.30 1.20
Off 1:17. Time 1:04 1-5. Also—Abe,
note, Xanthin, Shortline, Grey Wolf,
Stone Wolf.

OZARK KIKE



A TURBID ARGUMENT
STARTED OVER WHO
HAD KILN TH'
BODIES' BORN
IN TH'
OZARKS



AN OUR
FAMILIES, TH'
FATHERS
AN' BATTIS,
HEY BEEN
FEUDIN' EVIN
SINCE

Navy Scores In First Period

Army Tops Penn Eleven

FIRST PERIOD

Army kicked off to Deuber on the Penn one. He fumbled momentarily and was spilled hard on the Penn five. A line plunger picket up two yards and after a run on a fake punt had failed to gain, Evans pointed outside on the Penn 31. Blanchard picked up four yards through the line and then Davis skirted his right end for 27 yards and a touchdown. The time was 2:28. Walterhouse's place kick was wide.

Taking the ball on their 43 after an exchange of punts, the Cadets started driving again. Blanchard caught a long pass from Davis in the clear and romped over the goal, but again the play was recalled and Army penalized for backs in motion. Tucker broke loose around his left end for 33 yards to the Penn 12, and Blanchard took it over in three drives, the last from the one. Walterhouse converted. Army had the ball on its eight as the first quarter ended.

Score: Army 13, Penn 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Blanchard intercepted Evans' pass on the Penn 39 and returned to the 25 to start Army marching again. Blanchard and Davis carried the ball to the three, where Davis fumbled and Penn recovered on the four. The Quakers tried a pass, good for one yard, then punted to Davis, who returned nine yards to the Penn 38. He then sliced through the line, cut back and ran for a touchdown. Walterhouse again converted to put the Cadets ahead 20 to 0.

The Army second team again went into the game, and after the Cadets had kicked off a sputtering Penn offensive was hindered by penalties and Army finally took the ball on downs on its 48. Army started an erratic offense, with Chabot picking up most of the yardage. The Cadets advanced to the Penn 24, but a fourth down fumble was recovered by Penn on its 28. Evans went to midfield around his left end, but Penn was held there and punted to the Army ten. Chabot ran the ball back 42 yards to the Penn 48 and on two plays the Cadets took the ball to the 20 as the half ended.

Score: Army 20, Penn 0.

FIRST PERIOD

The Middies began a drive from their own 28 and scored a touchdown in the first seven minutes, Bartos smashing over from the two. A 26-yard pass, Smith to Duden, was the key play, advancing Navy to Wisconsin's 28. Bartos personally carried the ball most of the remaining distance. Currence converted.

Score: Navy 7, Wisconsin 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Barron broke loose over Wisconsin's left side on a 54-yard run to Navy's third touchdown in the first two minutes. A fumble by Kindt, which Jenkins recovered, had given Navy the ball near midfield. Currence converted.

Score: Navy 20, Wisconsin 7.

THIRD PERIOD

The diminutive Thompson again fired Wisconsin by splitting Navy's left side for nine and 21-yard runs to the Middies' 33. Then he shot through to the 20. Thompson fumbled and Cappellet recovered for Navy. The Badgers smeared Navy's plays and Minisi punted to Wisconsin's 30. Kindt and Thompson ripped Navy's line for first downs up to Navy's 34. Scott intercepted Thompson's pass on Navy's 16. Again the Badgers bottled up Navy's attack and Minisi punted to Wisconsin's 45.

Score: Navy 20, Wisconsin 7.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1100 KC American 1250 KC Mutual 1250 KC Associated 1510 KC

5:00 Philadelphia His Honor Swing Time Jam Session Dance Music
5:15 Orchestra The Barber Swing Time Jam Session Record
5:30 Philadelphia News Concert Roundup Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra 5-Ten Pam Alley Orchestra School Spts. News

6:00 News News News News
6:15 Labor Sports Talk Melodies Biged Sports
6:30 Management Pageant Sports Answer Man Dance Set
6:45 World News Manhattan Labor, USA Jim Britt Frank Folger

7:00 Helen Our Foreign News With Sinfonietta Musicale
7:15 Hayes Policy Victory Jabs Sinfonietta News
7:30 First Symphony Dick Tracy Arthur Hale Dance Corps
7:45 Nighter Piastre Dick Tracy Tom Harmon Drama

8:00 Dick Haymes Life Of Woody Herman Word of Life
8:15 Show Riley Herman Word of Life
8:30 The Mayor Struth Or News Views Let's Finish Carr
8:45 of the Town Consequences News Views The Job Admittant

9:00 Your National Gangbusters Leave It to the Classics
9:15 Ed Kern Back Gangbusters to the Classics
9:30 Parade Cee Yee Band Gangbusters to the Classics
9:45 Serenade Top This Symphony the Back Album

10:00 Serenade Gladly Concert Chicago News
10:15 Report Canava Orchestra Theater Hide Salute
10:30 To Nation Grand Rayfoto of the Word
10:45 Talks Old Oper Headown Air Word of Life

11:00 News News News With News Oklahoma
11:15 Jam Session News Music Classical Michel Zarin Wrangle
11:30 Tommy St Sustain Music Charlie Ray Whiskey
11:45 Dorsey The Wings Series Sprink Music: News
MID. News Music: News Music: News Art Kessell Sign Off

Variety Comedy Music Drama Talk

12:00 News News News With News Oklahoma
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Variety Comedy Music Drama Talk

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Boston American, Nov. 17-19

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Owls Hand Crusaders First Defeat

By PETE McGRATH

FITTON FIELD, Worcester, Nov. 17—A capacity crowd of 25,000 jammed this field to witness the undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders go after

their eighth straight victory and a bid to a New Year's Day Bowl game, with the Temple Owls furnishing the opposition today. Cool, cloudy weather was on tap. The Crusaders were rated a favorite to down the once-beaten Owls.

Temple won, 14 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD
Temple won the toss and chose to receive. Slosburg returned Koslowski's kickoff to the Temple 27 and the Owls immediately drove to the Crusader 31 with tricky T tactics. Burns-Slosburg lateral covering 17 yards. Slosburg also broke loose for 11. The Cross field and Karnoff intercepted a fourth-down pass on the HC 30.

Koslowski punted to Burns on the Temple 12. The return kick carried off to midfield. Conroy and Koslowski ripped off a first down only to have Birshup recover.

er a Crusader fumble on the Temple 37. Stephenson intercepted Slosburg's pass on the 37 and ran it to the Temple 19. Koslowski lost five, but Byers got them back. Two passes failed and Temple took the ball.

Slosburg got four and Burns got four to the Temple 27 as the quarter closed.

Score—H. C. O., Temple 6.

SECOND PERIOD

Slosburg made four and then broke away for 15. Zawoiski got six and Burns made first down on the H. C. 40. Burns and Zawoiski made a yard apiece and a pass failed. Zawoiski kicked into the end zone. Burns returned Koslowski's kick 14 yards to the Temple 40. Burns picked up 15 and Slosburg shook loose for 15.

Continued on Page 18

Everett 39, Malden 6

By MIKE GILLOOLY

MALDEN STADIUM, Nov. 17—More than 10,000 fans jammed into the Stadium here today to watch the pennant-bound, unbeaten Everett High eleven tackle the Malden High football team in the annual clash of the two schoolboy giants.

With the "Standing Room Only" sign hung up two hours before the game, more than 3,000 fans lined the streets at moment for tickets.

Everett, with a record of six straight victories, was a slight pre-game favorite, but was with-

out the services of Dick Giardina, regular left guard, out of the lineup with a pulled leg muscle. Ed Connolly replaced the ailing guard.

Everett won, 39 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD
Everett took the kickoff on the

Continued on Page 17

At Columbus	OHIO STATE	7	0	0	20-27
At Atlanta	ILLINOIS	0	0	2	0-2
At Louisville	GEORGIA T.	0	0	+	+
At Great Lakes	LOUISIANA ST.	0	6	+	+
At Evanston	FT. WARREN	0	7	+	+
At Evanston	GREATLAKES	7	27	+	+
At Evanston	NOTRE DAME	7	7	+	+
At Iowa City	NORTHWTN	0	0	+	+
At Iowa City	MINNESOTA	13	6	0	+
At Columbus, Mo.	IOWA	0	13	2	+
At Columbus, Mo.	MISSOURI	7	7	+	+
At Lexington, Ky.	OKLAHOMA	0	0	+	+
At Lexington, Ky.	MARQUETTE	0	+	+	+
At Lexington, Ky.	KENTUCKY	0	+	+	+
At Pittsburgh	INDIANA	6	0	13	0-19
At Saugus	PITTSBURG	0	0	0	0-0
At Saugus	SAUGUS	0	0	0	0-0
At Newton	MARBL'HEAD	0	0	7	0-7
At Newton	WALTHAM	0	0	13	0-13
At Somerville	NEWTON	0	0	0	6-6
At Somerville	ST. CLEM.	0	0	0	7-7
At Somerville	SOMERVILLE	0	6	13	0-19

Rock Race Charts

CLOUDY AND SLOW (Daily Racing Form) Copyright, 1945, by Standard Publications, Inc. FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won handily, place driving. Went 1:16, off 1:26. Winner, M. Levels on G. 77, by Diamond and show and Easy. Trained by owner. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:15. Horse Wt. Pos. St. W. Str. Fin. Jockey Ea. 1-2									
Easy Blend	117	4	8	7 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	Martin	2.30	
Stirling Pan	117	12	8	9 1/2	8 1/2	2 1/4	Stato	13.30	
Lady Golden	117	3	11	8 1/2	8 1/2	2 1/4	M. Barber	6.60	
Sealap	107	2	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	7 1/4	M. Cadan	20.80	
Winddot	127	1	1	5 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/4	Frank	8.60	
Not Tomorrow	120	7	3	2 1/2	1 1/2	5 1/2	Hettinger	6.30	
Mokup	108	10	1	5 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/4	Nadau	30.00	
Reformatory	127	6	1	5 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/4	Brennan	8.80	
Smoothly	111	11	1	9 1/2	9 1/2	5 1/4	Robert	8.50	
Pyrate	112	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Scott	26.50	
John Arts	111	9	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	11 1/2	Glaue	27.00	
Tiny Sals	108	7	12	12	12	12	M. Barber	16.40	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF Straight Place Show 6.50 4.20 3.20 SIZZLING PAN 12.60 5.80 LADY GOLDEN — 3.60 Handle \$86,658. Daily double handle \$75,428. Winner picked by Wilson, Komie.									
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DOUBLE—Easy Blend, Easy Quere, \$45. SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won handily, place driving. Went 1:14, off 1:24. Winner, The Francis Stale's Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:14. Horse Wt. Pos. St. W. Str. Fin. Jockey Ea. 1-2									
Easy Quere	114	4	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/4	Martin	5.30	
Rally	111	7	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	2 1/4	Cowley	16.00	
Betty Grable	109	8	5	8 1/2	8 1/2	5 1/4	Nadau	3.30	
Little Date	111	1	1	7 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/4	Stato	8.80	
Picket Line	123	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	4 1/4	Robert	6.70	
Jim's Heart	121	6	1	7 1/2	7 1/2	2 1/4	Hettinger	5.30	
Eric Knight	114	4	1 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/4	Gennard	14.40	
Lois	108	10	9	9 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	Scott	26.50	
Any Time Anne	108	1	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Brennan	11.50	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF Straight Place Show 12.40 4.40 4.80 KATHY 15.40 7.20 BETTY GRABLE — 3.40 Handle \$105,665. THIRD RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won driving place. Went 1:08, off 1:18. Winner, G. 77, by Diamond and show and Easy. Trained by owner. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:08. Horse Wt. Pos. St. W. Str. Fin. Jockey Ea. 1-2									
Charles M. 114	3	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	Frank	3.30	
Bone Miller	117	4	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/4	Stato	1.50	
Woke Robin	117	7	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/4	M. Cadan	6.90	
Woke Robin	117	7	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/4	Stato	1.50	
Nadau	114	1	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/4	Robert	8.90	
Night Breeze	114	2	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/4	Robert	8.90	
Heavenly	108	5	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/4	Scott	6.90	
Twilight Call	114	6	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/4	Kern	10.50	

OFFICIAL PAYOFF Straight Place Show 12.40 4.40 4.80 KATHY 15.40 7.20 BETTY GRABLE — 3.40 Handle \$105,665.									
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THIRD RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won driving place. Went 1:08, off 1:18. Winner, G. 77, by Diamond and show and Easy. Trained by owner. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:08. Horse Wt. Pos. St. W. Str. Fin. Jockey Ea. 1-2									
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Bone Miller	117	4	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/4	Stato	1.50	
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Heavenly	108	5	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/4	Scott	6.90	
Twilight Call	114	6	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/4	Kern	10.50	

College Football

At New York	Rutgers	0	13	0	0-13
At New York	N.Y. U.	0	0	7	0-7
At Bethlehem	Lehigh	0	0	3	—
At Drexel	Drexel Ins.	0	0	0	—
At Chapel Hill	N. Carolina	0	0	0	—
At Wake Forest	Wake For.	7	0	7	—
At Richmond	Virginia P. I.	13	7	14	—
At Richmond	Richmond	0	0	0	—
At Williamsburg	Kings Point	0	0	0	—
At Williamsburg	W. and M.	6	13	—	—
At Lexington, Va.	Cawtaba	0	0	0	—
At Lexington, Va.	V. M. I.	0	0	0	—
At Gainesville	Florida	13	7	14	—
At Tuscaloosa	Pr'sbyrian	0	0	0	—
At Tuscaloosa	Alabama	7	14	—	—
At Tuscaloosa	Vanderbilt	0	0	0	—
At New Orleans	Tulane	0	7	—	—
At New Orleans	Clemson	7	20	—	—

School Football

At Whitman	Whitman	0	0	0	0-0
At Whitman	Hingham	0	0	0	6-6

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM PK. 1-2-6-7 Races \$167.20 1-2-3-5-7 Races \$177.20 All Races \$240.00 Three Races \$119.40 Five Races \$160.80 Seven Races \$240.00									
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OFFICIAL PAYOFF Claremont Miss 12.50 5.40 5.90 Mono Miller — 3.40 2.50 Wake Robin — — 3.90 Handle \$141,361. Winner picked by Smith.									
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FOURTH—Agrarian-U (Hettinger), 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Copywright (Strange), 2.80, 2.40; Flying Giant (Cowley), 3.40, Off 2:31. Also—Broom Time—War Page, Onecibill.

FIFTH—Y Gun (Canning), 6.80, 4.00, 2.60; First Mate (Barber), 5.60, 3.20; Iron Works (Martin), 2.60, Off 2:54. Also—Bradwin, Heat Wave.

SIXTH—Float Me (Canning), 20.60, 9.60, 5.00; Boy Soldier (Cowley), 5.20, 3.00, Yukon (Sisto), 3.00, Off 3:20. Also—Blenweed, Navy, Golden Thorn, Mistake.

SEVENTH—Mokabue (Martin), 7.00, 4.20, 3.40; Gray Sago (Canning), 6.20, 4.60, Canoe (Nadeau), 7.60, Off 3:46. Also—Plane Spotter, On the Double, Scar let Pansy, Pennypacker, Columbus Day, Dark Morning, Son of Hoos, Cyrus P.

EIGHTH—Bold Nelson (McCadden), 16.20, 5.60, 3.60; Roman Governor (Martin), 7.00, 4.60; Palmy Saint (Robert), 4.40, Off 4:12. Also—Telescope, Spirit, Brooklandville, Murre, Seven Hills, Ysuvius, Jackless, Exposed.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Pennsylvania	ARMY	13	7	28	13-6
At Pennsylvania	PEN'SLVANIA	0	0	0	0-0
At Hanover	DARTMOUTH	6	0	0	7-1
At Hanover	CORNELL	0	13	0	7-2
At Fenway Park	BOS. COL.	6	0	6	0-1
At Fenway Park	SCRANTON	0	0	0	0-0
At Storrs	CONN.	13	20	7	14-5
At Storrs	BOS. UNIV.	0	0	0	0-0
At Ann Arbor	MICHIGAN	7	13	0	7-2
At Ann Arbor	PURDUE	0	7	0	6-1
At Columbus, Ga.	AUBURN	0	0	0	0-0
At Columbus, Ga.	GEORGIA	14	14	7	0-3
At Princeton	COLUMBIA	6	13	6	7-3
At Princeton	PRINCETON	0	0	0	7-0
At East Lansing	MICH. STATE	6	14	7	6-3
At East Lansing	PENN. STATE	0	0	0	0-0
At New Haven	COAST GD.	0	0	6	0-0
At New Haven	YALE	12	6	9	14-4